NEW CLUE IN LINDBERGH CASE FROM WASHINGTON

GRADY CANTRELL MEETINGS START TOMORROW MORN

Big Tabernacle Was Dedicated Fitting On Friday Evening

The Grady Cantrell t abernacle erected on the W. F. Scholl lots on

some unpleasant. But I assure you settle for the damage. that the invitation to speak at this occasion is one of the most pleasing to me. Dixon has been a church town from its beginning. In 1838, I man is pastor, was organized. Others were established shortly afterward. The influence of the churches of our city has enabled us to have one of the best and cleanest anywhere. I believe in this tabernacle and the purpose for which it was erected and predict that im-measurable and permanent good will result not only to our city, but to the surrounding communities, rom this campaign you are opening

Harris sang a solo which was high- toxicated condition. ly appreciated. The chairman took occasion to thank the men who erected the tabernacle and the women who served the free dinners to them in the churches the first three days of this week. The tabernacle was erected entirely by donated labor. About thirty carpenters and one hundred and fifty other men labored on it and the grounds during the week, all of whom donated their services.

An interesting feature was introthe time of the Billy Sunday taber- which led to his being questioned by nacle meeting twenty seven years Sheriff Fred Richardson. ago and who attended the meetings

Martin brought congratulatory messages in brief but inspiring addresses. Rev. James A. Barnett, who participated in a union revival with Rev. Cantrell at Pekin, Ill., in 1928, was chosen to bring the key-note message of the campaign. He based his address, "The Coming of the Man of God," upon Kings, 17:8-16, which narrated the visit of Elijah, the prophet, to Zarapheth during the great famine in Israel. The prophet tested the widow's faith, to whom God had given command to care for the prophet, by asking her to "bake me a little cake first," although it meant the using of all the meal and oil she possessed. But when the widow obeyed the prophet and baked the cake, God increased the meal and oil so that it failed not through all the months of the famine. A great blessing came to that home when Elijah raised the widow's son from the dead. have baked the little cake first," said Rev. Barnett "by erecting this tabernacle. We have shown our faith by our works. Now we hope God will accept our offering to him in face of the depression and adverse circumstance, and greatly bless our efforts. This building is a monument of love. Every man who labored on it did so because he loved our Lord. May every nail driven represent a soul won to Christ in this campaign and every blow that drove the nails a soul reconsecreated to Christ."

The campaign will open Sunday morning at 11:15 with a sermon by Rev. Cantrell. He will preach also Sunday night or Monday; slightly at 2:30 and at 7:30. The young peo- colder tonight, lowest temperature ple will meet in a union meeting at the Christian church at 6:30. The moderate winds, mostly north to services will continue nightly at 7:30 northeast.

parking, it will allow free space next | tonight the tabernacle for the pedestrians

entering and leaving the tabernacle. Clinton M. Henry

many years, passed away at the ture. Dixon public hospital at 2:15 o'clock this morning, the result of an infection of the gall bladder, with which he was stricken about a week outlook for the week beginning statement this morning, expressing

ago. Funeral arrangements had not Monday, Mar. 28: obituary, will be published later.

a fine over a period of a year.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

IN POLICE COURT George Ackerson of this city was assessed a fine of five dollars and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court this morning on an intoxication charge.

BOWLING SUNDAY

Frank Cleary and John Lange will Sunday afternoon at the Recreation crease in taxation."

DROVE INTO PORCH

A motorist who drove into the to avoid heavier taxes. vard at the home of Mrs. Emily porch, can avoid considerable un- less this is done "the several meas-As mayor I have many calls of pleasantness by getting into commu- ures for restoration of public confidifferent kinds, some pleasant and nication with her and arranging to

DIXON ELKS BEATEN

The Dixon Elks bridge team went believe it was, the first church, the Baptist church, of which our chair-Elks, who are now claimants of the Illinois title. In the final round of the series played at the Sterling Elks club last evening, Dixon was defeated cities, I believe, that is to be found 27,095 to 20,490. The final defeat gave the Sterling team a lead of

PLACED ON PAROLE

Wallace P. Smith of this city, arrested last week by a deputy from the sheriff's office following an automobile crash, was assessed a fine of \$100 and the costs and placed on \$1,250,000,000 coming on top of a Marshall introduced parole for a period of six months, two billion shortage this year and a Dick Shote and Ray Harris who led when he appeared before Judge in the music. The choir had about Leech in the county court and one hundred members present and pleaded guilty to a charge of operatled in a great song service. Mr. ing an automobile while in an inc ing an automobile while in an in-

When one week ago, Chief of Police Van Bibber took in custody a youth, who gave the name of Joe Laing, his age as 19, and claiming to have been a former resident of Dixon, who confessed to the theft two weeks ago of an automobile belonging to Victor Eichler, he was registered on the jail docket under corresponding to when chairman Marshall relatives in Britt, Iowa, the car thief asked all who remembered back to suspect used the name of Hamilton,

The questioning brought forth the to stand. Sixty five persons stood information that the suspect's name ernment was taking measures to prois Frank A. Hamilton whose par-Ministers Paul Gordon, A. D. ents reside in Britt, Iowa, and the Shaffer, B. C. Whitcomb and R. D. further fact that he had never re-

(Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER



By The Associated Press Chicago and vicinity:

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight money. and Sunday, snow or rain likely

Illinois:

that if all cars will back to the and Sunday, possibly rain Sunday in force him into a closet and start south curb of Boyd street when central and south portions colder

Wisconsin:

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight wounded him. and Sunday, slightly colder tonight. Iowa:

Of Franklin Dead and Sunday, rain or snow in ex-Clinton M. Henry of Franklin treme south portion about Sunday Grove, well known citizen there for night; not much change in tempera-

Outlook For Week Chicago, Mar. 26—(AP)—Weather

been completed today and, with the For the Region of the Great Lakes-the Upper Mississippi and Commerce to increase by \$14,000,000 Lower Missouri Valleys and the the number of voters as compared Courts in the town of Canadian, Northern and Central Great Plains: with those in the 1928 election Tex., population 2,000, did not assess temperatures mostly seasonable; rather frequent precipitation.

HOOVER ISSUES STATEMENT ON ECONOMY NEEDS Treasury Plan For In-

Says Balanced Budget Is Keystone of Economic Recovery

scribing balancing the budget as the 'keystone of recovery," President Hoover said in a statement publish-Worley in a series of ten games main be accomplished by an in-

He added that a further reduction of government expenditures is expected but that the potential savngs by this means are not sufficient

Voicing confidence that both parbalanced, Mr. Hoover said that undence and reconstruction which we have already undertaken will be incomplete and the depression prolonged indefinitely."

In a strong appeal to the people to support and not obstruct Congress in its efforts to bring receipts expenditures to a level, the Chief Executive late yesterday asserted that of the \$4,100,000,000 budget a total of \$2,100,000,000 cannot be reduced and the \$700,000,000 for Army and Navy should not be ouched in any manner to impair the strength of the nation's defense This leaves but \$1,300,000,000 plus postoffice expenditures, out of which savings can be made, and the sum covers many vital services of the

By contrast, he pointed out, the estimated deficit for next year is half billion deficit last year.

Russian Forces In East Strengthened

Moscow, Mar. 26-(UP) - Russia today was moving a considerable ed before the end of the week. number of technical specialists to the strengthened military forces.

who had been ordered into the Far Eastern service. Engineers, construction specialists, 190 to 97.

chauffeurs, aviation mechanics and doctors are among the technicians sent east. Their orders confrom to recent declarations in Izvestia, the government newspaper, that the gov-

Wabash Is Putting

work today at Decatur, in., shops and this morning after sentencing Leh- but failed to reach a verdict then. claiming that the Fords had vermaintenance work on or before June | man,

Announcement of plans for re-em- Druggists Of Three ployment of 3200 workers in all and expenditure of millions of dollars on the road's tracks in half a dozen | Prof. Paul D. Converse of the bus- yesterday. sumption of work possible.

Officer's Ruse

Hawes, 23, His companion, Carl Hallex. 23. was captured.

to enter the men's hotel room after a druggist teld the officer he had received a call to send over \$2 worth It is suggested by the committee Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight of tobacco and change for a \$20 bill. searching for his money. Then the officer grabbed the bandit's whipped out his own and fatally

Vote Of 50,000,000 This Year Is Hope

Washington, March 26 —(UP)— President Hoover today formally endorsel a movement to bring out a record vote at the polls in the coming Presidential election.

approval of a campaign by the United States Junior Chamber of The Chamber hopes for a total of

HOUSE RESUMES EVEN KEEL: TAX BILL STILL UP

creasing Revenue May Be Adopted

Washington, Mar. 26-(AP)- De- and Means committee today warned colder tonight. Lowest temperature the rebellious Democratic members Moderate winds mostly north to of the House that they were "de- northeast."

Moderate winds mostly north to the automobile industry, died at 5:30 roll Edward Detweiler and Edward ed today that this "must in the stroying their party" by their amendments to the revenue bill.

> House traveled on a more even keel with what was left of the billion

in control for the first time since ted. consideration of the bill was begun The action was taken to conserve on the floor. Defeat of the beer cash resources which are needed to first two victories they have had. The sub-committee, headed by Earnings for the company in 1931

Rep. Ragon, Dem., Ark., called in amounted to \$22,824,614 as compared gan the manufacture of small tools, Treasury experts for consultation on with \$31,506,573 in 1930. ways of filling the gap left by de- equivalent, after deductions for infeat of the sales tax. They worked terest, dividends and operating exlate last night and were at it again penses to 84 cents a share on 15,704,early today. Most members of the 999 shares of the outstanding comcommittee leaned toward the Treas- mon stock. The 1930 earnings were Olds ury plan, carrying increased post- \$1.59 a share on 14,519,731 shares. rates ,a five per cent sales tax

two cents on bank checks. Sunday. Ragon has promised to which came from reserves and other

Meanwhile the House will plunge through 150 pages of administrative features of the bill. It probably will Settlement Ohio be finished with these by the time the new revenue proposals are

ities with them on the beer and oil opments.

Admissions have been made rec- at sentence in the state peniten- company's promise that a 72-hour into the fray by organizing the Linently that military forces along the eastern frontier have been strengthened.

Washington, March 26—(UP)—

Out that a 72-hour of the colonel and would indicate he did not place much faith in the hopes of the three Norreopen the pits.

Washington, March 26—(UP)—
Out that military forces along the wards in the Circuit Court this reopen the pits.

Washington, March 26—(UP)—
Out that military forces along the wards in the Circuit Court this reopen the pits.

Financial troubles, however, way
out that made by the Colonel and would indicate he did not place much faith in the hopes of the three Norreopen the pits.

Financial troubles, however, wayout the streets and on the private grounds surrounding the Japanese folk, Va., residents, that the baby is man entered a plea of guilty several weeks ago and arrangements Preacher Freed were under way to secure his re-lease from the county jail on parole. Many Men To Work Lehman was indicted by the grand Palatka, Fla., March 26—(AP)— bought in the Lincoln properties at Chicago, Mar. 26—(AP)—Labor on jury for the theft of a large quanthe Wabash Railroad is collecting the Wabash Railroad is collecting the Rev. Earl H. McGaha, crusading the receivership sale for \$8,000,000. Communists seizing their banners, and continued the receivership sale for \$8,000,000. Communists seizing their banners, and Wagner. Six years later Mr. Leland and his clubbing them on the heads and In New Young them.

states was made last night by Walter states was made last night by Walter S. Franklin, president of the Wabash. He credited a \$2.000,000 saving effected by the railroad through the speaker at a meeting of the Tri-County Druggists Aslowered wages and a \$7.173,000 loan society of the business organization and operations department of the University of Illiois, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Tri-County Druggists Aslowered wages and a \$7.173,000 loan society or the blad in this city on the left in this city on the left in the second through the speaker at a meeting of the Tri-County Druggists Aslowered wages and a \$7.173,000 loan society or the left in the little red school houses of the business organization and operations department of the University of Illiois, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Tri-County Druggists Aslowered wages and a \$7.173,000 loan society or the little red school houses of the business organization and operations department of the University of Illiois, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Tri-County Druggists Aslowered wages and a \$7.173,000 loan society or the little red school houses of the business organization and operations department of the University of Illiois, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Tri-County Druggists Aslowered wages and a \$7.173,000 loan society or the little red school houses of the business organization and operations department of the University of Illiois, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Tri-County Druggists Aslowered wages and a \$7.173,000 loan society or the little red school houses of the business organization and operations department of the University of Illiois, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Tri-County Druggists Aslowered wages and a \$7.173,000 loan society or the little red school houses of the business organization and operations of the University of Illiois will be the speaker at a meeting of the Tri-County Druggists Aslowered wages and a \$7.173,000 loan society or the later of the business organization and opera lowered wages and a \$7,173,000 loan sociation to bt held in this city on from the Reconstruction Finance Wednesday evening lat the Elks Corporation with making the re- club. He is the author of several Indicted Attorney books on marketing subjects and a well known speaker.

The annual election of officers of the organization will take place G. Crandall, attorney, vice president Sister Of Dixon

in Topeka, Kas.

"Fair And Colder" Promised Easter

Chicago, March 26 -- (UP)- Fair though slightly colder weather for Easter was predicted today by the S. Weather Bureau.

The forecast predicted a temperature "moderately cold" and near 32 degrees for Easter for the Chicago region and most of Illinois.
The forecast: "Probably fair to-

night and Sunday except occasional Washington, March 26-(UP) - cloudiness with snow or rain likely Acting Chairman Crisp of the Ways Sunday night or Monday. Slightly near 32 degrees, moderately cold.

Midwest Directors To Omit Dividends

dollar tax bill today while a sub- ors of the Middle West Utilities committee was searching off-stage Company, largest of the Insull holdfor ways of raising \$500,000,000 in ing companies, today announced that dividends due on both common The leaders appeared to be back and preferred stock would be omit-

amendment and endorsement of the meet an issue of \$10,000,000 in gold oil tariff late yesterday were the notes due June 1, 1932 and because

automobiles, seven per cent on shrinkage of \$35,152,202 during the The company's assets showed a tricity and illumination gas, and year, due to the decrease in the They expect to conclude their work dition to the assets of \$3,850,934 of the full Ways and Means committee Monday morning. It will be submitted to the House probably Tuesmitted to the House probably Tuesmitted to the House probably Tues-

Mine Strike Near

Final action on the bill is predict- Early settlement of the Hocking motors. Valley coal strike involving some war if the Kaiser hadn't run away sions on both sides offered any hope the man's motor car was a woman Soviet Far East for service with the now. They had substantial major- as a result of two overnight devel-

told of friends and acquaintances 2.75 per cent beer, thereby legalizing opened the way for settlement when

the miners who walked out February proposed to retire when the Cadillac Is Given Lehman agreed to withdraw pickets from the George Lehman of this city was sentenced to serve an indetermin- Coal Company at Millfield on the 75-year-old mechanical genius got

Of Murder Charge

dividends in jobs for the 10 per cent wage cut accepted nearly two months wage cut accepted nearly two months wage cut accepted nearly two months. Shoe Company plant several months wage cut accepted nearly two months a first degree murder charge today in the fatal shooting of John W. Ma-Henry and Edsel Ford, alleging Blood was drawn from battered "Jafsie" appeared in the American.

Originally the minister was ordered bally agreed to reimburse the stockheld on a manslaughter charge af- holders when they took over the ter a Coroner's inquest but the properties. Counties Will Meet grand jury indicted him for murder. He did not testify at his trial here Danville, Vt., February 16, 1843. He grand gra

Surrendered Today

Fatal To Bandit at this meeting and a special pro- of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Chicago, March 26—(UP)—Police-chicago, March 26—(UP)—Police-ranged for the ladies of the mem-Thursday in Federal indictments Weibezahn Hunt, resident of Polo man Ray Geisler deliberately let a bers. It is expected that many re-charging use of the mails in a \$35,- for forty-nine years, died at her bandit trap him in a closet, then tail merchants of Ogle, Whiteside 000,000 stock fraud, surrendered yes- home in North Franklin street at shot and killed the gunman while the robber was searching him for money.

The

P. Barnes, who reduced his bond Aug. 24, 1856. A 93-year-old Negro woman is a from 6.000 to \$2,000. Crandall put to H. B. Hunt, March 1, 1881. Her Geisler posed as a messenger boy pupil in a public school night class up cash for bail. He declined to husband, a local druggist, died two make a statement.

A City Going Back to Work

Every city in America can be a city going back to work. Every city can win its War Against Depression.

The great national unemployment problem is just ten thou-sand community problems. Evansville, Ind., is one of the jundreds of cities showing the way out.

United Action for Employment has become "The United Evansville Movement" in that city. All Evansville is IN the move-

There's a slogan and a good one. It's this: "Buy now; hire a man so he can buy." Every Evansville employer is

being asked to hire one or more of those now unemployed. Every American city can do likewise Soon there will be a new roll

of honor in America—a roll of the cities that have gone back to work, the cities that have banished fear, the cities whose police stations are no longer crowded with the jobless. Give a worker a job Restore a

worker to self-support and self-If you can't give a job, give some part time employme

Have a fence painted or a room papered or a basement cleaned Let's put THIS city in the list on the honor roll.

HENRY M. LELAND PIONEER IN AUTO INDUSTRY, IS DEAD

"Grand Old Man" Of The **Automobile Industry** Died This Morn

Detroit, March 26-(AP)-Henry

the automobile industry, died at 5:30 poital, where he had been ill for several weeks. He was 89 years old. The career of Henry M. Leland was replete in achievements. It took him from machinist's apprentice to the distinction of "The Grand Old Man of the Automobile Industry; from the manufacting of tools for rifle making during the Civil War to

the production of Liberty motors

during the World War. Of the several automotive pioneers who visioned the future of the industry, none stood out more prom inently than Mr. Leland. Moving westward to Detroit in 1890, be belater qualified as a gear expert and found his metier-the automobile industry — when he began making trasnsmissions for the one-cylinder car designed in 1900 by Ransom E.

Before going to Detroit, Mr. Leland had engaged in the manufac- troit hospital this morning at the ture of engines for what he termed age of 89. "so-called" naphta launches, and it was upon the experience gained in that work that he based his prediction of the future of the internal combustion engines.

It was a strange analogy that the youth who helped make rifles for tiations for a Sino-Japanese arm- Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopt should, as a septuagenarian in 1917, as the delegates of the two coun-admitted the search for them conmake the heart of the modern in- tries adjourned until Monday in orstrument of war, the airplane mo- der to refer controversial issues to whether they had been located or tor, for use in the World War. Liked Liberty Engines.

The leaders are more confident 7,000 men appeared possible today so soon. I used to spend 16 to 18 of saving the conference and a child.

They had substantial major- as a result of two overnight level- opments.

War if the Kaiser hadn't run away sions on both sides of the case was a woman and a child.

The negotiations reached a crists was undestood, the vesterday, it was undestood, the level restorday it was undestood, the level restorday it was undestood. Press and government were silent as to these latest plans—but the news are not plant to the new are not plant to the news are not plant to the new ar

Mr. Leland founded the Cadillac Japs would not withdraw before he suggested a six months truce and Motor Car Co. and for many years six weeks and then only to a so-The oil amendment was endorsed obtained from the miners a promise was its president until it was taken called secondary defense line, runto withdraw pickets from one mine, over in 1917 by The General Motors ning through Chenju, Tachang and A scale committee representing Corporation. Whether he actually Tsetzeling. the miners who walked out February proposed to retain over is not company was taken over it is not company was tak

laid the Lincoln company and it embassy today when a score or went into a federal receivership. more of young people and Negroes The 'leads' Hhat litigation ultimately led to a attempted to march past the embreak between Mr. Leland and his bassy carrying banners with signs State police continued to discount friend, Henry Ford. The latter attacking Japanese imperialism. Eleven hundred men go back to york today at Decatur, Ill., shops and January term of the Circuit Court Jurors received the case last pight. Jurors received the case last night stockholders of the Lincoln company,

gleaned his education, as he express- graph registered four separate of Milbury, Mass. They had two mine the time the tremors occurred bergh kidnaping which will enable children, Wilfred C. and Martha and their distance from St. Louis. Gertrude (Mrs. Angus Woodbridge) both of Detroit.

She was married

years ago. She leaves a daughter, Jennie, at Valera said. home and a sister, Mrs. D. S. Horton, Dixon. She was a member of the Lutheran church, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. Carl Kam-

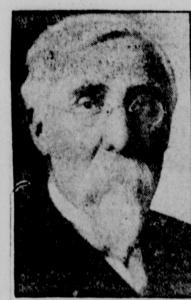
Funeral Miss Mary

gational church at 2 o'clock Sunday old.

afternoon, Rev. David, pastor, officating and with burial in the Japan steel construction especially stituted a \$10,000 alienation of af-Woodside cemetery.

for some time prior to her death. lysis.

Designer Of Liberty Gas **Engines Dead**



HENRY M. LELAND

"Grand Old Man" of automotive industry, who manufactured Liberty Colonel Lindbergh, motors for American airplanes in the World War, and who had a part in making rifles for Union soldiers Fleischer and Abie Wagner, centinduring the Civil War, died in a De- ued today to be the hub of the police

Peace Negotiations In China Near End

Union soldiers during the Civil War istice were near a breakdown today today in his regular press conference their respective governments.

Columbus, O., March 26—(AP)— "Beautiful engines they were, too," deadlock on the issue of withdrawal for a man who was thought to be Columbus, O., March 26—(AP)— Mr. Leland once said of the Liberty of Japanese troops and only the Fleischer and who called at a "They would have won the possibility of substantial conces- rooming house seeking lodging. In

Four Earthquakes

St. Louis, Mo., March 25 -(UP)- as coded messages to the kidnapers. Father J B. MacElwane said that ford, Conn., man who claims to have

"Three of the quakes, as recorded appeared to have taken place about the same time," he said, after ex- He said he needed only a half-hour's amining the needle's course on the

Woman Is Called De Valera Sticks

of the Irish Free State, today reit- authorities are said to want him on born to remove the oath to the King Mack informed police he also from the Constitution. costs, he said.

It was understood the govern-

ment would not reply before Tuesday to the note received from Great

Col. Wm. A. Starrett

The funeral of Miss Mary Dibley, charge of all Army construction for Dewey Gray of Amboy, who seeks to 77, who passed away at her home in war purposes in the United States secure the return of his daughter, Lee Center Thursday evening, will during the World War, died at his Adamae, from Mrs. Vuna Gray. be held at the Lee Center Congre- home last night. He was 55 years The writ was ordered issued return-

designed to resist earthquakes. Miss Dibley, who was born in He had been critically ill for sev- cuit Court naming John F. Harris Newcastle, England, had been ill eral months, suffering from para- a farmer living near Lee Center.

the world's tallest structure.

KNOWN KIDNAPER WITH WOMAN AND BABE WERE SEEN

No Developments From Action Of Norfolk Va. Citizens

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 26-(AP)-The Very Reverend Dean H. Dobson-Peacock today said Norfolk intermediaries in the effort to return the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. wer still optimistic but that "there ar no developments of any kind."

The minister who previously had said the return of the baby was expected within a few days, was asked if there were any definite indications as to the time the child might be delivered to intervenors. "We don't know. We wish we did

There was no information forthcoming from the intervenors here regarding a reported contact made with a representative of the kidnapers Thursday after the return of the Norfolk men from a conference with

Hopewell, N. J., March 26-(UP)-Two known kidnapers - Harry investigation into the abduction of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. They have not been seen since th kidnaping. One report had one of

the two in central New Jersey just prior to the time the infant was seize from its crib. Police desire to Shanghai, Mar. 26-(AP)- Nego- question them as to their activities. The meeting ended today with a a search is underway in Washington deadlock on the issue of withdrawal for a man who was thought to be

> where three prominent citizens feel certain they have been approached

resume contacts which they believe will result in the return of the baby Plans Another Appeal Colonel Lidnbergh was understood today to be considering another direct appeal asking kidnapers of his

21-months-old son to get in touch Communistic Riot Such an appear would be the Colonel and fourth made by the Colonel and

> the value of the report from Norfolk and continued to look for Fleischer

The 'leads' in the investigation

"Jafsie" appeared in the American. This one read. "Money is ready. Furnish simple

code for us to use in paper." Each one of the "Jafsie" ads, while con-Recorded Today Lindbergh case, might be interpreted CLAIMS TO KNOW

Boston, March 26-(UP)-A Hart-

"inside information" on the Lindhim to lead police to the baby, was detained here today The man is Harry W. Mack, 34.

conversation with Betty Gow, the

kidnaped child's nurse, to complete

his "inside" knowledge and find the child. Mack was brought here by De-To His Position partment of Justice agents of Aller his release from jail in Mon-Dublin, March 26 — (UP)—Eamon treal. A charge of seiling a leased De Valera, newly elected president automobile faces him here. Hartford automobile faces him here.

knew revealed details of last year's The oath must be removed at all Leavenworth penitentiary break, "It is an offensive test which the plans of the Detroit "purple gang" to effect a jail delivery at Windsor, Irish people cannot tolerate," De Ont., and other matters about which (Continued on Page 2)

A iboy Man Seeks Custody Of Girl

Judge Harry Edwards ordered Died Friday Night with of habeas corpus issued out of the circuit court this morning, upon Dibley Sunday P. M. Madison, N. J., Mar. 26—(AP)— at application of Attorney Edward Jones who appeared in the behalf of

fections suit in the Lee county Cir-

Glenn Laidig of this city was She is survived by one brother, Col. Starrett's company built many granted a decree for divorce in the Charles Dibley of Lee Center. She of America's largest skyscrapers, in- Circuit Court this morning from his was a member of the Lee Center cluding the Empire State building, wife, Mrs. Eva Laidig, desertion be-

West Boyd Street was dedicated last night with fitting ceremonies. Rev. W. W. Marshall, chairman of the Committee, presided and offered the prayer of dedication. All of alleys, the match starting at 2 the pastors of the co-operating o'clock churches, with the exception of Rev Conner and Rev. Hale, who were out of the city, were present and participated in the services. Mayor Dixon brought the official Curran, 715 Lincoln Ave, during the ties intend to see that the budget is revenue. greetings from the city. He said night, wrecking the pillars of the

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks decline 1 to more than 4 points in steady liquidation after defeat of sales tax.

Bonds react under lead of rails. Curb stocks lower with exception of

Chicago stocks quiet and easier. Foreign exchange higher; sterling

Wheat drops more than a cent; corn and oats off. Chicago livestock: hogs steady to May strong; cattle steady; sheep nominal. July O

Chicago Produce Chicago Mar. 26-(UP)- Egg mar-

ket easy; receipts 11,563 cases; extra Mar. firsts 13; firsts 121/2; current receipts May 11@11½; seconds 10¾.

Butter: market steady; receipts 9164 tubs; extras 22; extra firsts 21 1/2 @21%; firsts 21@21%; seconds 19@ May standards 22. Poultry: market steady; receipts no Sept.

cars in, one due; fowls 14@141/2; | springers 22; leghorns 12; ducks 15@ May 21; geese 14; turkeys 15@22; roosters July 11; broilers 19@21; stags 15. Cheese: Twins 114@114; Young Sept.

Americas 12@121/2. Potatoes: on track 241; arrivals 87; May shipments 893; market dull; Wisconsin rclad whites 75@85; Idaho rus-

Wall Street

Allegh 1% Am Can 62% A T & T; 111% Anac Cop 8 Atl Ref 11% Barns A 4% Bendix Avia 10 Beth Stl 171/4 Borden 38% Borg Warner 914 Can Pac 1414 Case 32 7/8 Cerro de Pas 97% C & N W 7% Commonwealth So 31/2 Curtis Wright 1% Erie 7¼ Fox Film 3¼ Gen Mot 161/4 Gen The Eq % Kenn Cop 71/4 Kroger Groc 14% Mont Ward 8% Nev Con Cop 3% N Y Cent 26% Packard 3% Par Pub 7 **RKO 3**% Sears Roe 2974 Cin Con Oil 61/4 Studebaker 85% Stand Oil N J 281/4 Tex Corp 111/4 Tex Pac Ld Tr 51/4 Un Car & Car 3014 Unit Corp 81/8 U S Steel 401/4

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 9% Cities Service 5% Commonwealth Ed 82 Grigsby Grunow 1 INU pfd 80 Insull Util a Midwest Util 11/4 Walgreen 9%

U. S. Govt. Bonds

31/s 99.29 1st 4¼s 100.3 4th 4¼s 100.12 Treas 4¼s 102.20 Treas 4s 99.22 Treas 3s 89.10 3% \$ 97.6 Treas 3%s of 47, 94.4 Treas 3%s of 43 Mar. 94.18 Treas 3%s 91.20. Treas 3%s of 43 June 94.24

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 26-(AP) - Wheat: No. 3 red 51; No. 1 northern spring 52 M.

Corn No. 3 mixed 31¼; No. 2 yellow 33¼; No. 2 yellow (old) 34½; No. Sunday services. All are urged to John Schaeffe 3 yellow 314 @321/2; No. 4 yellow 303/4 attend. @3-1; No. 3 white 3114. Oats No. 2 white 224 @234; No. 3 white 21@221/4

Rye No. 2, 43. Barley 42@60. Timothy seed 3.00@3.25. Clover seed 9.00@13.75.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Mar. 26 - (AP) - Cattle 200; compared week ago common and medium grade steers steady to 25 lower; good and choice offerings 25 down; instances 50 off on heavies; values worked sharply higher early but declined on excessive post storm run; closed fairly active at decline largely steer run; common grades remained very active; extreme top weighty steers 8.75; best yearlings 8.10; bulk 5.25@7.50; average cos standing around 6.35; all she stock strong to 25 higher; most butcher heifers and heifer yearlings 25@40 higher; bulls 10@15 lower; vealers largely 50@1.00 higher;

scarce and strong at 4.50@6.00; heavy half fat feeders 5.75@6.25; best 6.60 Sheep 3000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 78 doubles from feeding stations 17,200 direct; old crop lambs mostly 25@50 lower; choice kinds off most; very dull at close; other killing classes weak with lower tendency; closing bulks follow: better grade wooled lambs 6.25@6.75; best 7.10; week's top 7.50; good clippers 6.00; unfinished woolskins 5.75@6.00; throwouts 4.75@ 5.50; fat ewes 3.50@4.00; native springers 10.00@11.00; few hand pick-

ed lots 11.50@12.00. Hogs 5000, including 4000 direct; steady to strong with Friday's average; 140-200 lbs 4.25@4.40; top 4.40; 210-250 lbs 4.15@4.30; 260-310 lbs 4.00 @4.15; pigs 3.75@4.00; packing sows 3.45@3.60; compared week ago 15@25 lower; shippers took 1000; estimated

choice 140-160 lbs 425@4.40; light weights 160-200 lbs 4.25@4.40; medium weights 200-250 lbs 4.10@4.40; Council Blu heavy weights 250-350 lbs 3.90@4.20; Kansas City. packing sows, medium and good 275- Frank Haggerty of the Haggerty

500 lbs 3.40@3.76; pigs, good and Paper Co., visited Robert Shaw Frichoice 100-130 lbs 3.60@4.25 Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 35,000; cattle 16.000; sheep 20,000; hogs for all next week 125,000

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press

High

54%

44

461/4

4.909

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

per cwt. for milk testing four per

By DON HILLIKER.

Track aspirants of the Dixon high

cent butter fat, direct ratio.

about 60 members.

schedule is as follows:

April 18, 19, 20-Class meet.

May 3-Mendota at Dixon.

May 14 Sectional meet.

March 28th and 29th.

May 17-Sterling at Dixon.

April 26-Rock Falls at Dixon.

NOTICE.

ST. JAMES KINGDOM

R .R. Heidenreich, Pastor

St. James-Worship service Sun-

day at 9:30. Sunday school follow-

Eldena-Sunday school at 10:00;

Kingdom-Sunday school at 10:00

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our apprecia-tion to neighbors and friends for

their many acts of kindness extend-

ed us during the sickness and death

the cars and beautiful floral offer-

Clinton C. Wilhelm

Ward W. Wilhelm

Russel A. Wilhelm

Mrs. Clarance Beard

Bert R. Wilhelm

Roy E. Wilhelm.

TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT

Come and hear the Political Is

sues discussed at Moose Hall Tues-

day night, March 29th, by Rodne

H. Brandon, director department

of Public Welfare, State of Illinois

who will speak for Omer N. Cus-

ter, Republican candidate for Gov-

TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT.

Marchant Calculating

Machine

Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co., of Oakland, Calif.,

is the Best Calculating

Machine on the Market.

M. Easter Program at 7:30 P.

Services for Sunday-

Worship service following.

Track Schedule Of

From Mar. 1 until further notice

40

4.82

Sept. O 571/4

401/2

4.67

5.05

4.90

CORN-

OATS-

LARD-

BELLIES

spring dress select one of the Telegraph's Marian Martin patterns. Mrs. Wilson Dysart is reported s improving nicely.

Local Briefs

Mrs. George Van Inwegen return-

ed Friday at noon from a visit in Council Bluffs, Ia., Omaha and

-Before you make your new

Miss Marion Gunder of LaFaytte, Ind., is visiting Dixon relativs and friends. Mrs. Harry Miller of Payne's Point was a shopper in Dixon to-

Robert Sheaffer, son of Mr. and 541/2 Mrs. John Sheaffer of Palmyra ar-544 rived home Thursday from his studies at Naperville College and will

remain until Sunday. -Artistic colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put in rolls, ten cents. B. F. Shaw, Ptg. Co.

Editor and Mrs. Fred E. Lux of eral Bureau of Standards. Rochelle were guests last evening of their son and daughter-in-law, 4.60 Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux. who deserted from the Washington Albert H. Hill of Lee Center barracks on March 3 is being 4.67 Albert H. Hill of Lee Center transacted business in Dixon today. sought.

E. Stevenson of Amboy was . Dix on business visitor this morning. Highway Commissioner Frank A. Knauer of Viola township was in Dixon this morning on business. Dr. H. C. Barth, of Amboy trans acted business in Dixon today. States Attorney and Mrs. Mark

C. Keller and son motored to Chicago this afternoon to remain over Joseph Miller of Willow Creek the Borden Company will pay \$1.10

> Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw transacted business in Dixon this morning.

William Heuer, president of the High School Is Out Union Savings bank of Davenport, Iowa, was a Dixon caller today. Prof. B. J. Frazer judged an oratorical contest at the Milledgeville school have drilled daily in the gym- high school, Friday evening. He

rest from the routine next week competing students.
during the spring vacation. The Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts squad has been increased from 35 to will entertain Miss Emma Lipp and no opposition. brother, Harvey Lipp of DeKalb Some weight throwing and jump- over Easter.

the ropes, bars, rings and running. her daughter in Mendota.
The heavy snow will further delay Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sorbuck of the beginning of the outside activ- LOCALS. fil .rcett., ffl ffl Thus far Coach Bowers expects Polo were here this morning on to have strength in all events but business,

the jumps, in which the locals will Harris Grimes of Franklin Grove be comparatively weak. The track was a caller here Friday afternoon. Clyde N Clarke of the National City Company of Chicago, was in

Dixon Friday May 7—Conference meet at Dixoh. her Easter vacation in Chicago, Miss Helen Roberts is spending May 12-Cross country meet at with friends Mr and Mrs Willis Reigle and

Mrs. John Schaffer of Palmyra were here from Palmyra on Friday af-May 21-State meet at Champaign. ternoon. Virginia Rowe, eight year old

laughter of Supervisor and Mrs. The Brown Dot Beauty Shop will Frank Rowe of Rockvale, submitted employment or a guaranteed income closed Monday and Tuesday, to an operation for appendicitis at of \$600 a year were given him. 73t1 Dixon hospital Saturday from which she is reported as making satisfac-TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT. tory recovery.

pervisor Lucien Hemenwry o TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT. Steward was in Dixon yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Pomery and son, Dick, Jr., went to Bloomington this

norning to spend Easter with relausiness in Dixon yesterday after-

Max Eichler, who has been critically ill at his home since late last Thursday evening, was reported to

be showing some improvement to-Edward McCormick of Harmon was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Highway Commissioner Horace Dysart of Franklin Grove, who has been a patient in the Dixon public ospital for several weeks suffering from a broken leg was removed to

John Schaeffer has returned from Decatur where he attended a con-TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT. Illinois Agricultural Association officials.

NOTICE.

The Yvonne Beauty Shop will be osed commencing March 28th, and of beloved wife and mother and for reopen on Friday, April 1st. on account of attending the Mid-West Beauty Trade Show in Chicago. Arbeulah R. Timothy.

TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT

De Molay

Masonic Temple

Tuesday Night March 29

MUSIC BY Roy's Orchestra

KNOWN KIDNAPER WITH WOMAN AND BABE WERE SEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

he thought he had "better keep my

GETS THIRD NOTE Washington, March 26-(UP)

sir Willmo Lewis, correspondent of the London Times ,was reported today to have received a third note demanding \$1,500 and threatening his five-year-old son. Police declined to confirm or den

the report. Inspector Frank Burke was hurriedly summoned to the Lewis home

late yesterday and after a long conference announced: "From now on it will be impossible to discuss the Lewis case. Anything that might be said would defeat the ends of justice.

The Marian Martin patterns in the Telegraph are most modish and letters were written by the person who tried to extort \$1,500 from Mrs. Attorney Ralph Keller of Amboy Alice Roosevelt Longworth three was a Dixon business caller this weeks ago. The letters, all typewritten, are being compared at the Fed-

In connection with the Longworth letters, a Marine Sergeant who deserted from the Washington

Trouble Is Feared In Ireland Sunday

Dublin, Mar. 26 -(AP)-Easter Eve, the sixteenth since the revolution which flared on "Bloody Easter week" in 1916, found the Republican spirit more active in Ireland today than in years, with some trepidation over the possibility of trouble before Joseph Miller of Willow Creek bwnship was a Dixon caller this the morrow passes. It is the first time in years that

Repbulicans, under the organiza- sided in Dixon. Chief Van Bibber their memorial celebrations in hon- alias Laing, is at present paroled Republican leaders who died for the dora.

On that fact, however, officials of the government today pinned a con- Plane Passengers nasium the past two weeks but will reports fine talents exhibited by the fidence that the day would be peaceful. Clashes, they said, were not likely to occur when there was

As a precautionary measure, howpossibility of clashes with the Republican irregular forces

Dr. Wolter Refuses

French Army Fliers Established A Record

Oran, Algeria, March 26-(UP)ord for flight over a closed circuit oday when they landed after flying Leo Lauer of Amboy transacted 10,600 kilometers (6,582.6 miles) in 76 matic crops hours and 43 minutes.

The former record, 10,373 kilo-Lebrix and Marcel Doret last June.

TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT.

Come and hear the Political Iswho will speak for Omer N. Custer, Republican candidate for Gov-

ATTENTION.

The Poudre Pouf Beauty Shop will e closed Monday and Tuesday, March 28th and 29th, on account of attending the Beauty Convention in Gladys Ireland.

CITY MARKET. LAST TON OF SWIFT'S PREM- Primary election, April 12th. IUM SKINNED SMOKED HAMS SELLING AT 20c LB. HARTZELL & HARTZELL PHONE 13. 105 HENNEPIN AVE.

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO. Men's, Women's and

Poultry Eggs and Cream

We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street Phone 116

CARPENTER AND CONCRETE WORK ASBESTOS ROOFING Prompt and Efficient Work LAWRENCE F. SHEETS 310 W. Everett St.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Coats.
Fur Work of All Kinds at Prices
that are Right! FORMAN, the Tailor Corner First and Peoria

Society WIDOW WON KID TANNERS' ASSO. PRIZE-A southern wiow, with two chil-



Chaplin's Fiancee? Well-

Maybe it's just gossp-that report that Charlie Chaplin is engaged Mary Reeves, comely English girl. But here the camera has pictured her in the company of Boris Evelinoff, manager of the screen comedian's personal affairs, in Paris. They'd just arrived from London.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

tion of the "Irish Republican Army" in conducting a further investigahave been permitted a free rein for tion today learned that Hamilton, or of the 1916 revolution and the from the Iowa reformatory at El-

Virden, Ill., March 26-(UP)- orial's recommendations. Having experienced two emergency lands, necessitated by engine trou- credit to farmers, several speakers and not the children. Put your ever, the regular Free State Army ble, five passengers of a St. Louis- declared, would not help them but children in another woman's house ing has been attempted but most of Mrs. Mary Downing will spend was ordered confined to barracks Chicago plane completed their jour- drive them into deeper debts with and they will come if she calls very the prestign to complete their jour- drive them into deeper debts with likely if she processes one quality. the practice is confined to work on the Easter week end visiting with over the week-end, to prevent any new by other means of transporta- less chance of discharing them, the tion from here last night. No one old ones. was injured in either landing.

The plane in which the passengers began their journey made a forced landing at an emergency \$10-Per Work Offer field about 40 miles out of St. Louis. Inventor Beaten Washington, Mar. 26-(UP)-Dr. A second plane was dispatched to Frederic F. Wolter, uneployment pro the scene from St. Louis and the Frederic F. Wolter, uneployment protest hunger striker, has declined an offer to read the Bible for \$10 a week.

A churchman offered him that it too was forced to make an emeration and the seems of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and process of the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emeration and the second ship had taken to the air, it too was forced to make an emerati

secured transportation into Virden. mula of the explosive.

Hoovers To Attend

tend sunrise services at Arlington the hands of officials. The men Cemetery on Easter morning. The then beat him until he was unconfliers, established a new world record for flight over a closed circuit. Knights Templar, who invited all said. prominent government officials, Con- Police said every drawer and pos- pwer through every inch of it. Her gessmen and members of the diplo-sible hiding place had been searched ability to direct, keeping her own

will join in worship at the Friends foreign government meters, was established by Joseph meeting house to which they usual-

The big day in the White House Easter observance will be Monday. NOTICE: COLOR FOR BALLOTS when thousands of children will frolic over the lawns in the tradsues discussed at Moose Hall Tues- itional egg-rolling festivities. Aside lots to be used at a Primary Elec of Public Welfare, State of Illinois, arranged a May pole dance and a of April, A. D. 1932, by the respecband concert.

Hear Rodney H. Brandon, director department of Public Welfare, State of Illinois, speak for Omer N. D. 1932. Custer, Republican candidate for Governor, at Moose Hall, Tuesday night, March 29th.

ANNOUNCEMENT. I will appreciate your support for

my candidacy as a delegate to the Republican National Convention,

ATTENTION Everybody!

Children's 50c HALF SOLES All Work Guaranteed.

Beckingham & Kime 116 Hennepin Avenue



GEORGE FRUIN AUCTIONEER Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Illinois Farmers

Decatur, Ill., Mar. 26—(AP)— their hall. Hundreds of Illinois farm leaders would rather have the government remove more crop surpluses from the market with \$100,000,000 of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds than use it for financing farms for more output.

A memorial to Congress voicing this request was voted yesterday by several hundred farm bureau presidents and other rural spokesmen who conferred with the officers and directors of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

for any commodities turned toward things that should be done with Struck Bad Luck relief purposes were two of the mem- one command.

TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT.

Into Coma Friday

amount if he would study the Bible gency landing.

It descended on the farm of John of the government, was bound and beaten into unconsciousness last is not necessary to shout or turn of the posting of the government of the gove police he had placed in the hands this: "Her voice was soft and low, when they tried to enter Bell county, when they tried to enter Bell county, dy for automobile traction and hornight, it was learned today. He train-caller. I dislike very much among coal miners and the entire

and of foreign appearance, confront- them, but it is not so much the ed him at the door of his sister's quanity of tone I speak about as TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT Sunrise Services— home, Parks said, and demanded the the quality. If you expect to be hington. March 26—(UP)— formula, but he was unable to prosident and Mrs. Hoover may at- duce it because he said it was in likely won

for the formula. They considered personality in the background, sel-Later in the morning, the Hoovers it possible the men were agents of a

TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT

that the Colors of the Primary Ba day night, March 29th, by Rodney from actual egg rolling for the H. Brandon, director department smaller, Mrs. Hoover has and State of Illinois, on the 12th day tive parties will be as follows

Republican Party-Canary. Democratic Party-Pink. Dated the 21st day of March, A FRED G. DIMICK. County Clerk.

Hear Rodney H. Brandon, director department of Public Welfare, State of Illinois, speak for Omer N. Custer, Republican candidate for Governor, at Moose Hall, Tuesday night, March 29th. TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT.

JACK SMITH, Tailor, Polo, Ill.

CALL 870 FOR APPOINTMENT.

H. O. MOORE, Ashton, Ill.

We Specialize in

Rugs and Drapes

FOR SALE

New modern 6 room house. Good location on south side....\$4000.00

OF THE U. S.

424 EAST RIVER STREET-Phones 134-135

KELLEY & SON, Franklin Grove

F. N. JEWETT, Amboy

118 E. THIRD STREET

WOMEN LISTEN IN AT 9:15 TONIGHT-Women may be interested in tuning in tonight at 9:15 o'clock over station WMAQ.

SOCIAL POSTPONED-

DINNER EASTER-

TO SPEND EASTER IN

BARRINGTON, ILL.-

The social, which Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V. had planned for Tuesday evening, has been indefi-Petition Congress nitely postponed because of reaction activities now going on at

dren to support, won the national

prize offered by the Kid Tanners' Association for the most attractively

designed spring shoe. She is Mrs.

Lulu South of Birmingham, Ala. and

as it happens, the first job she ever

got paid for some years ago was

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller will en-

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, and Miss

tertain friends at dinner Easter.

Bolstering the Federal Marketing call them, or do you have to speak men were responsible for the new Act by passage of the equalization fee provision and reimbursing the revolving fund of the Farm Board a dozen times? Do you have to

I believe, then, that the neces-Extension of further government sary thing is to consider yourself likely, if she possesses one qualitya certain tone of voice.

"I wonder if or "I am straid they "sociological research won't" it will be reflected in your It was a fruitless trip that netted tone whether you realize it or not. the party, member of the National It is just the difference between Students League, little more than a

Now I believe that the greatest view of the scenery on the Kentuck The two men, shabbily dressed some other means of summoning nessee line, would permit no stop.

Quality of Leadership dom clashes with the wills of her

pupils because they recognize in-



Fried Chicken, Virginia Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Beans or Combination Salad, Hot Rolls and Butter, Coffee, Tea and Milk, 35c.

Now Open

Three Classes of Stock A-50c Per Month.

C-\$50.00 Single Payment.

Our Motto, "Solid as the Earth."

DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASS'N.

119 E. First Street

ish something they have stand to respect their privileges. a boy is trying to put the last bol on his bridge, or to finish a chapter of his book, we know it is better sketching shees for a fashion maga-zine. She received a five-hundred need his attention that very momdollar check, made out on white kid. ent. We also have learned to be more considerate of children and to be as polite as we would be t older people.

But obedience we must always

stinctively that there is something n her that expects to be obeyed.

Furthermore, we have seen homes, where the mother has exerted the same influence by a simple word, a nod of her head, or merely

a glance. Children obey such a mother instinctively because she

possesses the qualities of quiet lead

children must have a great deal of

for instance to allow them to fin-

Of course we know now that the

We know that it is wise

ership.

have. There are house rules to meals and all that And he, in turn, must learn to answer promptly when he is called. If a child knows that there Clara Gwen Bardwell will spend Eas- always a reason why he is called ter in Barrington with Atty. and Mrs. and senses by your voice that he is expected to answer at once, you won't be wearing your life out trotting all over the house or street to get him.

Chicago Furniture Dealer Kidnaped

Chicago, March 26-(UP)-Leslie Abrams, furniture dealer, told police today he had been abducted and held prisoner for several hours while his kidnapers threatened him with terture and death unless he revealed where his money was hidden. He said he was finally released

without harm after firmly refusing to give the men any information. The furniture dealer told officers three men forced him into their utomobile as he was leaving a west de furniture store. They drove everal miles to a basement where was bound and threatened with torture if he did not tell the wherebouts of his money

Abrams was kidnaped about two years ago but released without paying ransom. He suspected the same

TUNE IN 9:15 WMAQ TONIGHT

Students Rebuffed By Tenn, Officers

Knoxville, Tenn., March 26-(AP The voice is almost invariably see what they could see in the Kenan indication of the will that lies tucky mine fields have returned behind it. If you say to yourself, here, rebuffed, indignant and unthe children will decided whether to try to force their

Dr. Wolter, who claims he has eaten before the highway where they en nothing for 27 days, said he would sengers to the highway where they seng beyond ordinary calling I advise that Claiborne county, on the Ten-

St. Patrick's Hall

Amboy, Ill.

Easter Monday March 28 MUSIC BY

Dick and His Ding-bats

Come and Have a Good Time. 50c Per Couple.

B-\$1.00 Per Month.

A convenient and safe way for monthly savings.

ASK US.

Phone 29

5 room house. Close in. Very desirable terms. A bargain at \$1700.00 New Oil Station with a good sized lot on State Highway near We are authorized to announce the We have 2 choice pieces of Business Property for sale. An excellent of Rockford ALTERING GARMENTS W. T. RAWLEIGH Relining and Lengthening Ladies' of Freeport, Illinois Dancing 9 to 1 **HESS AGENCY** Live Stock and Real Estate as a candidate for Delegate to the Republican National Convention \$1.00 Per Couple Real Estate, Loans and Insurance Primary Election April 12. REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

way through school. Most of her schoolmates send their washing

As another venture she will organize a class of women to teach

them interior decorating. Miss Upson has tried being a waitress, a re-

porter, interior decorator, lecturer.

hostess and assistant edvertising

manager of her home town newspa-

outmoded ideas that "night air is

should not be eaten at the same

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening the

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner of

Madison, Wis., are here to spend

GLORY OF THE CROSS"-

meal," etc.

"shell-fish and milk

Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-Christian

Monday Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Miss Carrie Pratt, 513 E. Fellows St. Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing W. R. C.-G. A. R. Hall. Fidelity Life Assoc.—Carpenter's

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No 5, for Society items.)

COURTING MOON RETTY MOON is on a lark Sliding thru the sky Slips behind a cloud of dark Bashful coy and shy.

Peeps around the corner's rim. Shows a dimpled cheek, Dainty darling, sweet and Naughty, wise and weak.

Now she skips among the stars Mid purple clouds and pink, Pauses near old Planet Mars, Gives a wicked wink-Fleeps past Neptune in her flight, Kisses Orion's lip, Sinks into her nest of night.

Truant lover's trip-Leaves me lonesome with my loss Cause she didn't sail across.

Special Music at Templars' Service

Organ Postlude-Elevation-Batiste with custard sauce Doxology Invocation

Anthem "Open Our Eyes" .. Speaks Scripture lesson, 1st Corinthians

Hymn No. 244. Soprano solo "Easter Morn," Speaks Mrs. Lester Wilhelm

Quartette-"The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day," Woodward-Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, Mrs. J. C. Ramsey, Clinton Fahrney, Elmer Rice

Hymn No. 370.

rmon, "The Foundation of Our Faith," Prayer

Hymn No. 232. Benediction. Organ Postlude - "Postlude Entree

TONIGHT TUNE IN AT 9:15 WMAQ.

COUPLE MARRIED ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY-

Prairie Center and Mr. Bernard O. Donahue, son Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue, also of Prairie Center umba's Catholic church in Ottawa.

The ceremony was performed by Meeting of Jolly

Dean Thomas E. Madden. The atendants were Miss Laura Collins, and Irvin Collins, sister and brother of the bride.

Immediately following the cere- LEFT ON EASTER VACATION mony, a wedding breakfast was Ser- VISITved to about thirty relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents at Prairie Center. The home was attractively decorated in green

and white in observance of St. Pat-The newlyweds, left on a honey moon trip and upon their return will reside on the groom's father's

BEAD STUDDED SEQUINS

farm at Prairie Center.

TRIM EVENING GOWNS-Paris — (AP) — Sequins studded with beads are a novelty of the glittering mode. The brilliant little disks, centered with a dull white bead fastened with a colored thread are used as a trim for dinner and evening gowns.J

WALNUT CANDLESTICKS TO BE USED AT ST. PETER'S-

Louis Wilhelm has made six service candlesticks and two eucharistic candlesticks out of black walnut which he has presented to St. Peter's Episcopal church at Grand Detour through the Rector, Rev. Whitcomb The black walnut gleams like marble and Louis may well be proud of his handiwork. The candelsticks of this wood are most appropriate and blend well with the rich and quaint interior of St. Peter's.

RETURN HOME FOR

EASTER VACATION-Students from Dixon who attend the University of Illinois returning home for the Easter vacation include Barre Lennon, Jr., John and Robert Kennedy, Miss Mary Kennedy

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A MARCH DINNER MENU Meat Balls Baked Potatoes Baked Rhubard Sauce

Pineapple Rice Pudding Custard Sauce Coffee

Meat Balls

- 1 pound round steak, ground tablespons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped celery 1 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 cup crumbs 1-3 cup flour cups tomatoes
- Mix meat, seasonings and crumbs Shape into balls 1½ inches in diameter. Roll in flour and place in baking pan. Add tomatoes. Cover and

bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Baked Rhubarb Sauce

4 cups diced rhubarb 1½ cups sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-2 cup water

buttered baking dish. Bake 35 minites in moderate oven. Stir frequenly. Serve warm or cold. Pineapple Rice Pudding

package lemon flavored gelatin l cup boiling water cup boiling pineapple juice 1-2 cup sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt cup diced pineapple 1 cup boiled rice

cup whipped cream Four water and pineapple juice At 3 o'clock Sunday, the Dixon over gelatin mixture. Stir until dis-Commandery, the Sterling Com- silved. Add the sugar and salt. Stir mandery, Knights Templar, and the well and allow to cool until a little Order of DeMolay will hold services thick. Beat until fluffy and beat in at the Presbyterian church as fol- rest of ingredients. Pour into mold and chill.

> Custard Sauce 2 tablespons flour 2 egg yolks 6 tablespoons sugar

1-8 teaspoon salt cups milk teaspoon butter teaspoon lemon extract

teaspoon vanilla extract Beat yolks and add sugar, flour and salt. Add milk. Cook in double meeting was dismissed. botler until a little thick. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients.

Offertory-"Intermezzo" from Masfor 5 minutes in a moderate oven.

Dinner Honors Mr.

clock, honoring the birthday of her the holiday colors were served. husband. There were ten guests at the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Gracing the center of the tastefully appointed dinner, with Easter decorations and spring flowers. Flowers are the followers are the followers and the followers are the followers are the followers are the followers and the followers are ers. Gracing the center of the ta-ble was the charming birthday cake, week because of the were discussed. Miss Dorothy Press Cardinal imparted a benediction cott gave a short summary of the with relics said to have been con-Miss Elmira Collins, daughter of baked by Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Mr. ing will be held at the home of the line scout meetings. It was desired with Christ's passion and By Early Morning Light.. Dickinson Miss Elmira Collins, daughter of Bender's daughter. After dinner a local director at 626 N. Galena Ave. to start an adult troop in scouting. pleasant evening was spent in conpleasant evening was spent in contract bridge, until a late hour. On tract bridge, until a late hour. On prise meeting and all are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity departing the guests wished Mr. were united in marriage Thursday Bender many happy returns of the is to be discussed. Make your re- ing of this troop will be held or morning at 7:45 o'clock at St. Col- day and left him many nice gifts.

Eight Club Friday

The Jolly Eight club held a haped with the dress. Her bridal bou- winning the first favor, and Miss girls were asked to bring light quet was fashioned of pink roses.

Cleo Kelchner winning the consoMiss Collins, the bride's sister and lation favor.

Yellow and pink next meeting as they are going to EASTER—

MISS MURRAY HOME FOR maid of honor, wore a powder blue were the attractive decorations. She carried a bouquet of and a social hour followed bridge.

Miss Edith Scholl left Friday evening for Indianapolis, Ind., on an Easter vacation with friends. Miss Scholl who teaches the fifth grade in the N. Dixon schools will return at the close of the week.

New Books You

Will Like RETURN I DARE NOT Margaret Kennedy THE SILVER BRIDE

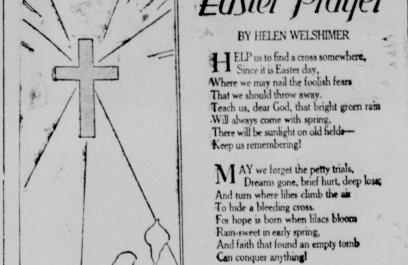
Ethel M. Dell THE EPIC OF AMERICA James Truslow Adams

A FORTUNE TO SHARE Vash Young A BURIED TREASURE

Elizabeth Madox Roberts MATA HARI

Major Thomas Coulson LOADS OF LOVE Anne Parrish

122 S. Galena Ave. Phone 438



Mix ingredients and pour into Girl Scout News

> Notes Interesting the tenderfoot girls.
>
> THURSDAY — Brownie Pack of MONDAY-Brownie Pack of the the South Side spent a pleasant either. That is what the cleansing North Side was surprised by an construction of their spool dolls. Spring is the time to begin taking Easter party. In the center of their They proved to be very attractive care that you are meticulously the center was a heap of brightly ing and songs the meeting was discolored candy eggs. After all had missed. individuals do not need this type of care, whether they know it or not.

ing vacation in order to teach it to

of the chicks, the meeting was be- as the Parent-Teachers Association personal grooming approaches. In the Pow Wow Circle the at the E. C. Smith school were hav-

Unmold and surround all the Brownies contributed some of the Brownies of Community Committee Notes of the Committee bit about the last days of Christ. On March 21st, the Committee Some of the Brownies recited poems met at the home of the Commis- breadth is one thing you shouldn't ecutive and a charming personality. they had learned. Roll Call was sioner, Mrs. Harry Edwards to elect ask your business answered with the notes of some new officers. The nominating com- friends to bear. When you wash Marriage of George bird song. Next month will be de- mittee suggested the following your teeth night and morning, us voted to the study of birds. The members for nomination: Mrs. T. an antiseptic mouth wash and play robin and Baltimore Oriole were J. Miller as Commissioner; Mrs. Da- safe. the two of our feathered friends vid Marks as Assistant Commiswhose life was discussed at this sioner; Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew as Lent Is Over Offimeeting. After a game and the Secretary, and Mrs. William Rhodes singing of the Brownie song the as Treasurer. were all accepted. The Community Troop V were entertained at a Committee regrets the loss of St. Patrick's day party on March Commissioner, Mrs. Edwards, but is 17th, in the home of the local direc- pleased to learn she will remain on was over officially at noon today Games were played during the the Committee. It is fortunate that and church bells and organs, silent To increase the amount of juice first part of the evening. A contest the Committee has available such since Holy Thursday morning, apobtainable from lemons warm them in the recognition of advertisements as Mrs. Miller to assume the duties prized the capital city of the Rowas held. Miss Emily Swan was of Commissioner. Camp plans were man Catholic world that the time book in the Girl Scout series. Fol- local director was asked to find in- urrection. lowing this contest the girls were formation about nearby camps and | Special rituals commemorated the position of inspector of a fleet of Bender's Birthday asked to make a list of words from report at the next meeting, to be day. In St. Peter's the Pope's Pas- about 75 buses which operate the words, Saint Patrick. Miss Phyl- held April 4.

be present as something of interest for further study. The first meet servation for the meeting with April 5th at the home of the local Catherine Buchner, phone X875. director at 7 o'clock. Bridge fol-TUESDAY- Troop IV spent an lowed the meeting. The prize for interesting hour in instruction and highest honors was awarded to Virgames. Mrs. Harold Coss had ginia Johnston, while the Her hat and accessories correspond- enjoyed, with Miss Darlene Seiling dealing with these were played. All cott on the tasty luncheon served.

Hospers at 6:30 to discuss mapmak- the Easter vacation with her parents, tumwa. ing and to plan for future work. Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray.

room they found a large nest of ar- and almost every Brownie had a groomed. Whether you need it or not tificial grass. Small yellow chick- younger child to whom they were use a good deodorant and anti-perens were perched on the rim and in going to present it to. After march- spirant. As a matter of fact, most of the local store, and is in Dixon in Chicago attending the meeting of

eaten their share and received one Troops I and VI held no meeting It pays to be very careful about ity of the new position. His family

story of Easter was related, while ing a special program.

second the near future. Mr. Seydel has been Miss Mouck, coloratura scprano in charge of the meeting. The tender- prize was won by Mrs. C. A. Hos- in Dixon for the past few years in the latter's concert on the Phidian foot girls passed their test on the pers. It was a most delightful the capacity of manager for the Art Club guest night, will arrive this The bride was attractively attired in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by means in a pink shiften ankle length gown by meeting and all complimented the production by meeting and all complimented the production by means are production by means and all complimented the production by means are production by means and all complimented the production by means are production by means ar cut on the flowing princess lines. Miss Dorothy Wirth. Bridge was of the sun, moon and stars. Games Gavin Dick and Miss Dorothy Pres- The Ford-Hopkins Company is vey and J. G. Ralston at Reynoldsmaid of honor, wore a powder blue were the attractive decorations. construct signal flags. The second silk crepe dress and accessories to Tempting refreshments were served class scouts met with Mrs. C. A. Northwestern University is spending opening the fine new store in Ot-

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN washing as a means of earning her was through school. Most of her

WIND VS BEAUTY

Windy spring is just naturally hard on beauty. You must take more precautions than usual to keep your skin lovely, your eyes and hair bright and shining.

In the first place, remember that no wind in cities is clean and pure. All kinds of tiny particles of dirt fly about and often your face and your eyes seem magnets to draw

This is the time of year to carry a small tube of cleanisng cream or a tiny bottle of face cleanser in your purse. Also keep an eye cup in your office desk. There is nothing like an eye cup of lotion to get out a speck before it becomes deeply lodged in your eye.

Changing to silk things, from woolen, carries a certain chance for catching cold, even in fairly mild weather. Now is the time, therefore, to begin taking salt baths to harden your skin or at least take a cold shower every morning before step-High coat collars also have the

disadvantage of becoming soiled much more easily than low ones and These girls will study the code dur- in turn soiling your spotless neck. Don't forget to wipe off your collars quite often with cleansing fluid. And Spring is the time to begin taking

Last, but not least, be sure your son is a delightful gentleman to teeth are in good order. A bad tooth meet and has a difficult place to can offend folks talking to you long before it begins to ache. And bad

The nominations cially at Noon Today

Rome, Italy, Mar. 26-(AP)-Lent

three inches in diameter, was bless- national capitol. De Procession."

Mrs. Frank Bender entertained at Ms. Frank Be Mrs. Harold Coss. A short business a spark from a flint. The "new

Business associates and Dixon IN DIXONriends regret the fact that Mr. and | Miss Marian Martens of Chicago, Mrs. G. L. Seydel will leave Dixon in noted planist, who accompanied sending him to ottumwa, Ia, where wood over Easter. he will manage a new drug store to open there. However, he will take a TO ATTEND MEETING business tour of the Ford-Hopkins NATIONAL HAIRDRESSERS'

CHARMING AFTER-

NOON FROCK Pattern 9212

ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL.

Simplicity of detail and smartness per, to earn money for her schoolof line are combined in this dainty ing. frock of printed flat crepe with edging of ruffling. The bodice is very BUT WHO WANTS TO LET FRUIT new, and decidedly slender lines are STAND IN OPENED CAN?—created by the cape collar which forms a panel held under the snug hip yoke in front. The skirt is gracefully flared. A belt may be grapefruit is left in the can, after Pattern 9212 may be ordered only opening. The acid of the friut and

in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size as we used to believe, so relegate bric and 1% yards of 1% inch ruf- that belief to the past along with

To get a pattern of this model, harmful," send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, AD-DRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE TO GIVE PAGEANT, "THE of each pattern ordered. SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF

MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW SPRING Christian Endeavor Society of the PATTERN CATALOG. This features Presbyterian church will give a pa-32 pages of the most delightful geant, "The Glory of the Cross." A Spring models, carefully selected for cordial invitation is extended to all. the woman who sews. at. home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and Miss Helen Murphy, R. N., of kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the Chicago is here to spend the Easter styles are not only smart, but prac- vacation with her parents, Mr. and tical and can be made very inexpen- Mrs. Dennis Murphy at their home sively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIF- on Hennepin avenue and Fifth TEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND street. PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Eve- HERE ning Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

UNIVERSITY CLUB, OREGON, will arrive here shortly. fill as Mr. Seydel is that rare combination, an excellent business ex-

Sam Cramer, member of the Dix- HOME WASHINGS KILL on fire department, has received the CO-ED'S LAUNDRY PLANannouncement of the recent marri- Grinnel, Ia.—(UP)—Miss Helen er station WMAQ. age of his son, George Cramer to Upson, sophomore at Grinnell Col-Miss Ethel Adelaide Morean of Mal- lege has had to give up taking in den, Mass., at Medbury, Mass. The young couple will reside at Silver! Springs, Md. The groom since receiving his discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps at Washington, D. C. has been in the employ of the the winner and received the latest discussed after the election. The had come to rejoice in Christ's Res- Washington Rapid Transit Co., and has been rapidly advanced to the chal candle, eight feet high and through the eastern states from the

Chapman is director and organist: In Joseph's Lovely Garden.

Mr. Seydel to Leave; Magdalene Dickinson Warren Mr. Jellison in Dixon Christ Is Risen Shelley TO SPEND EASTER

The A. B. Taylor Beauty Shop will be closed all day Monday and all R. L. Jellison of Valparaiso, Ind., day Tuesday, as Mrs. Taylor and

SPONSORS DANCE MARCH 31ST Mrs. John Stager in Sterling. The University Club of Oregon is planning a spring dance at the Coliseum Thursday evening March 31.

This dance is in honor of the students attending colleges and universities who will be home for the Easter vacation. Al's orchestra will fur-Cramer Is Announced nish the music. A number of Dixon young people will attend.

Easter with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Isolderman, and with his father, will succeed Mr. Seydel as manager assistant, Miss Clara Wells will be Alex Turner.

> SUNDAY IN STERING-Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will be Sunday dinner guests of Atty. and

TO BE DINNER GUESTS

EDWIN MURPHY HOME FROM NOTRE DAME-

Edwin Murphy is home from Notre Dame University to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Murphy.

WOMEN LISTEN IN AT 9:15 TONIGHT-Women may be interested in tuning in tonight at 9:15 o'clock ov-

(Additional Society on Page 2)



Easter Candies Look what the Easter Bunny brought! It's a perfect egg shell of pure milk chocolate enclosing an assortment of milk and bittersweet

chocolates by Beich! And

what value too! Be sure to say "Bike"! at your dealer. \$400 CELLOPHANE SEALED

FOR FRESHNESSI . . .

WALTER C. KNACK

Distributor

BEICH

MANHATTAN CAFE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Crabmeat Cocktail Chicken Soup with Rice CHOICE OF: Roast Young Turkey, Dressing 1/2 Fried Spring Chicken on Toast Broiled Beef Tenderloin, Mushroom Sauce

Broiled Veal Chops, Strip Bacon Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Cream Sauce Special Club Steak Boiled Chicken, Cream Sauce Chicken, a la King en Casserole Chicken Livers Fried in Butter Baked Virginia Ham, Brown Gravy

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus Creamed New Potatoes Asparagus in Butter

Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly

Roast Loin of Pork, Applesauce

Waldorf Salad CHOICE OF DESSERT: Choice of Pie, Homemade Cake,

Chocolate Sundae, Sherbet Coffee

Tea

Milk

Easter Sunday Dinner

Delicious Easter Sunday Dinner.

CHICKEN and **STEAKS** 65c and 75c

and DESSERT.

Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Best of Food and Quick Service.

Served Daily.

103 First Street

Bring the Entire Family Here and Enjoy a

SOUP — COCKTAIL — SALADS

Special Luncheonette 30c

THE IDEAL CAFE

Dixon Evening Telegraph

The B. P. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday. Successors to

> Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868. Dixon Daily Star, established 1839. Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

sintered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission brough the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center

DISADVANTAGES OF THE DOLE.

We have been told plenty of times, during the past few months, that the dole is demoralizing. Nobody ever took the trouble to show just how and why it is demoralizing, until trouble to show just how and why it is demoralizing, until Once more all of the Tinies were as said, "Well, mercy me!" the Welfare Council of New York City the other day released a report studying the effect of unemployment on the "new

From reports of some 900 social workers and public health nurses, the Welfare Council was able to get a pretty clear picture of what happens in a hitherto self-supporting, self-reliant family when it is forced to live on charity.

'Most of them," says the survey, "really wanted work. When they got it without too long a wait, they were happy that they could get along without further assistance, and there was usually no evidence of the development of a dependent attitude.

"When employment was long delayed, those who at first were uncomfortable at the necessity for seeking assistance, and grateful for whatever was given, became demanding overburg. and grasping. . . . After the initial embarrassment of a first recourse to charity is overcome, it is easy to ask a second time, to drop efforts to find work, accept a position of de-

pendence, rely on the agency and criticize its methods."

The survey explains, too, that many unemployed workers became so mentally and physically fatigued by the constant discourse company of unusus constant discourse consta

rights and individual rights.—Raymond Pitcairn, Chairman, Republican Citizens' Committee Against National Prohibi-

Acollege graduate is not a man, but an intellectual infant. -Prof. Gordon J. Laing, U. of Chicago.

Love? Oh, no. People are too depressed for love .-Peggy Joyce.

I've used one cake of soap for three months and it isn't nearly finished yet .- Gandhi.

I'm just a campfire girl.-Mae West, Actress and Producer of Naughty Shows.

Poverty is at the bottom of all crime.—Clarence Darrow, Noted Attorney.

When man begins to think, all is lost.-Will Durant. I don't like to read books; they muss up my mind .- Henry

Gandhi dares to apply the Sermon on the Mount in politics.-Sherwood Eddy.

The millionaires of tomorrow are getting their start today. -Roger W. Babson.

Prohibition is an indication of America's great courage.-Mahatma Gandhi.

Criticism is a bad road to travel toward friendship. - Sir Harry Armstrong.

There seems to be reverence only for pleasure and wealth. -Cardinal Hayes.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLUB THE PICTURE)

Wee Windy was the first to say, said Coppy. "Now, let's drive right

Duncy answered "Swell!"

busy as could me.

At last the last cupcake was sold. "Ah, ha! We all are salesmen bold," the next story.)

I've sold out! Hip, hip, back and tell the bakerman. He will Forest; Mr. and Mrs. George Bloch-My basket was filled to the believe us when we say that we all er of this place. Rev. Brown who is

And now not one thing left have I. All of the tots seemed glad to be. I told them just how good things were You see, I used my head."

Another Tiny said, "Oh, you need not be proud. I've sold out, toot And, look. Poor Duncy still has lots of things that he must sell. Let's help him, if he doesn't mind. He ought to feel that we are kind." They offered him their services and Duncy answered "Swell!"

the bakery wagon all the happy of the Mesdames, mentioned above and grandfather of Mrs. Group.

Donald Edgington while attempting to crank a Ford car Thursday evening broke his right arm. Ill luck seems to know he's going home. Just see him go! I hope we don't tip ovening his short life he has a record of a broken collar bone, a broken collar br

The short trip turned out safe and break.

(The Tinies get a big treat in

FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

end guest with friends in DeKalb.

other relatives.

mene, he being very ill.

Roy Miller and daughter, Mary mert school, which consisted of with her for a speedy recovery. where they spent the day at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. lin Grove high school, Dixon high long and Mt. Mourts, and outside artist from the Frank-pils through the Borden milk factory at Dixon Friday morning. The long the Methodist church will meet sister—Mrs. Lawrence Taylor. Nellie McIntrye, a domestic long the Dayless Devotions.

they do, that some of them will lose their self-reliance and their energy.

Wednesday. It will be remembered that Horace sustained a broken leg and painful bruises when he was crawled against a wagon by a gravel cave-in while working in the pit west of town. He has many friends who will be glad to greet him home of Mrs. L. and Mrs. Chester Dierdoff and painful bruises when he was crawled against a wagon by a gravel cave-in while working in the pit west of town. He has many friends who will be glad to greet him home of Mrs. L. and Mrs. Chester Dierdoff and painful bruises when he was crawled against a wagon by a gravel cave-in while working in the pit west of town. He has many friends who will be glad to greet him home of Mrs. L. and Mrs. Chester Dierdoff and painful bruises when he was crawled against a wagon by a gravel cave-in while working in the pit west of town. He has many friends who will be glad to greet him home of Mrs. L. and Mrs. Chester Dierdoff and painful bruises when he was created and family of Ashton cave-in while working in the pit west of town. He has many friends who will be glad to greet him home again.

It was slightly amusing to learn, via recent cable dispatches from Moscow, that several hundred Americans who want.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. L. and Mrs. Chester Dierdoff and family of Ashton cave-in while working in the home of Mrs. L. and Mrs. Chester Dierdoff and family of Ashton control of the Sunday evening and family of Ashton will be held at the Franklin Grove will be held at the Franklin Grove and family of Ashton control of Chicago Wednesday to purchase good for the F. D. Kelley and Mrs. Nicholas will be presented in the Mrs. Chester Dierdoff and family of Ashton will be held at the Franklin Grove and family of Ashton will be the pronouncer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdoff and family of Ashton will be the pronouncer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdoff and family of Ashton will be the pronouncer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdoff and family of Ashton will be the family of Ch

white enamel everything looks very Here's the Way Reel Stars Look in Real Life clean. On Saturday a new barber chair with all the up-to-date appli-

ances was added to his shop, which will improve the efficiency of his onsorial parlor. Miss Flora Wicker entertained the members of her Sunday school class Thursday night with a progressive Bunco party. Sixteen mem-

bers were present, Mrs. Wayne Bates and Miss Carrie Gross were favor winners of the game of bunco. Refreshments were served. The decorations were of the St. Patrick color scheme. The Fri-Si class meets once a month for a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swartz and daughter, Mrs. Earl Richmond and daughter of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig. Monday afternoon they all went to Dix-on where they attended the funeral service of Mrs. Herwig's aunt, Mrs.

Stewart Jacobs of Chicago and his brother Robert, of Dixon came Sunday for a few days to greet friends of their boyhood days at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown moved

nere Wednesday from Chicago and will reside in the house south of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group entertained with dinner Sunday Rev. G. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ja-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey of River cobson and son Richard of Oregon, top with pies and cakes and bread. have worked hard today." Then to past 91 years of age is the father And now not one thing left have I. the bakery wagon all the happy of the Mesdames, mentioned above

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Miss Helen Senger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger came

home from Bloomington where she is attending school, to spend the Miss Barbara Kohl, daughter of render Easter music.

River Forest are visiting at the Herman Kohl was taken to Dixon to The members and their families The cast of characters are: home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. the hospital Saturday afternoon are invited to a scramble supper in Capt. Obadiah Skinner, a retir- same day. We extend the wish to George Blocher, north of town and operation for mastoid trouble. She the church Tuesday evening, Mar. ed sea captain—Henry Hillison. other relatives.

Clint Henry was taken to the operation very nicely and expects to leave the hospital be furnished. Bring sandwiches and Dixon hospital Wednesday for treat.

Other relatives.

29, at 6:30. Meat and potatoes will be furnished. Bring sandwiches and replew—Kenneth Pfoutz.

Brethren Not Dixon hospital Wednesday for treat- next week sometime but will remain a dish to pass. About one hundred people attend-d the splendid progress at the splendid progress to the splendid progress at the splendid progress to the splendi Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. ed the splendid program at the Em- just a host of friends who will wish Jean motored to Chicago Sunday singing and reading by the pupils Miss Lorena Buck took her pu-

Overburg.

School and Mt. Morris college. A children enjoyed the trip very much total of \$16 was cleared.

School and Mt. Morris college. A children enjoyed the trip very much total of \$16 was cleared.

School and Mt. Morris college. A children enjoyed the trip very much and are now writing reports of Leader Mrs. W. L. Moore Foundaris. Timend guest with friends in DeKalb.

Harry Stultz is confined to bed sale Wednesday, March 3. Mr. Kness is having a closing sale Wednesday, March 3. Mr. Kness is having a closing their trip for supplementary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Floto and Miss day is Friend day.

Friends From a Distance



This informal photo of four of Hollywood's notables was snapped at a polo game at Santa Monica Calif., when they were least expecting it. Left to right, we have Robert Montgomery, Marquis de la Falaise Constance Bennett and Guinn Williams. Williams and Montgomery were resting up and Connie and her marquis had gone over to talk to them about the game

Society Notes The Priscilla Club will meet April Mrs. Henry Hillison. 1st with Mrs. E. L. Lott.

The Missionary and Aid societies garet Banker.

that they were as open to the mental infection of dependency, as they were to various physical infections."

This amply buttresses all the bad things that we have been hearing about the dole. Yet it is worth noticing that the charity. Their money was coming from their immediate fellow-citizens and not from Uncle Sam.

One kind of dole, evidently, is just as bad as another kind.

One kind of dole, evidently, is just as bad as another kind. The limb was placed in a cyst their energy.

Spent Wednesday at the home of dependher sister, Mrs. George Schultz.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry from a data the home of the sutfered severe in jury to her right knee.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in glyin and Mrs. Althur Brucker of Dixon.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in glyin and Mrs. Althur Brucker of Dixon.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in glyin and Mrs. Althur Brucker of Dixon.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in glyin and Mrs. Althur Brucker of Dixon.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in glyin and Mrs. Althur Brucker of Dixon.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in glyin and Mrs. C. E. Yocum.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in glyin and Mrs. Althur Brucker of Dixon.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in glyin and Mrs. Althur Brucker of Dixon.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in glyin and Mrs. Althur Brucker of Dixon.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in glyin and Mrs. C. E. Yocum.

Miss Leda Yocum was a mand daughter Barbar of Wing. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yocum.

Mrs. George Bohultz.

Miss Leda Yocum was a mand with the misfortune to trip and fall in her home late sturds of trip. Althur Brucker of Union.

Miss Leda Yocum was a mand with the misfortune to trip and fall in her home late sturds of the right knee.

Miss Leda Yocum was a mand with the misfortune to the play—Mrs. Frank Bunker spent Sunday in Frank Bunker spent Sunday in Frank Bunker spent Wednesday in Dix and Extended in the financial to trip and fall in her home late sturds of the right knee.

Miss Leda Yocum was a Monday in the misfortune to the play—Mrs. Clais Heizeroth, Mrs. Clais Butterson. Ol

the message. The church choir will Lincoln's hall. The name of the Stultz and Dallas Stultz claimed a play is "All a Mistake."

> Ferdinand Lighthead, a neighbor -Roscoe (Doc) Baker.

Nellie Richmond, George's wife- phony of Christianity, it echoes the

Nellie McIntrye, a domestic-Leda en. In the evening C. W. and Y. P.

It was slightly amusing to learn, via recent cable dispatches from Moscow, that several hundred Americans who went to Russia during the past summer and fall looking for jobs and Mrs. Rotates, Russia and anyther past summer and fall looking for jobs and been asked to return to the United States. Russia and anyther past summer and the bothered looking after them. Jobs may be scarce on this side of the sea, and the land with the bothered looking after them. Where the worker is king may look very glittering and attractive; but the millennium, evidently, has not yet dawned, the latter hand been in like that of the individual who least the home of his parents. Mr. and mrs. Lesie and throw his lot in with the Communities on their native leaps out of the frying pan only to land right in the middle of a nice, hot fire.

We believe that the Republican party should have the courage to beat back the tidal wave of prohibition hysteria.

We believe that the Republican party should have the courage to beat back the tidal wave of prohibition hysteria.

share of the celebration as their these young folks that they may

Easter is the church's supreme festival. It sounds the highest symublimest oratorio of Faith. It is Nellie Huntington, a friend-Mar- the sunrise of Hope over this dark-Cornelia Skinner, the Captain's of Immortality. Next Sunday morning an Easter program will be giv-

> D. at 7:00 Preaching at 7:45.



there is a tremendous market for automobile if only they are priced cheaply enough.

He got this idea back at the daw of the present century, and made

guiding star. It made the For Mctor Co. the greatest firm of i world's richest man. But Ford him kind on earth and made Ford th self, the writer insists, contributes hat idea and nothing more. Ford, he says, is not a mechanic ot a financial genius, not a skill ed industrialist. During the period of his rise, he says, he leared of men like Couzens and the Dodg

brothers; when they left him hi

troubles began and today Mr. Leon

ard calls him just another automo manufacturer. Mr. Leonard gives plenty of space o such unfortunate episodes Ford's life as the peace ship, th Jew-baiting campaign and the Chi cago Tribune libel suit. He is als viclently critical of working condi tions at the Ford plant, and he ha bitter things to say about Ford .

You may find the book unfair, in spets, but you'll not find it unintersting anywhere.

"paternalism" toward his workers,

BLANKETS ORDERED

FOR ATHLETES Eugene, Ore. ,March 26—(UP) Oregon blankets will ward off chi from athletes competing Olympic Games in Los Angeles nex blankets sent from the Pendleton for the south. It was the largest

France in Last Stirring Tribute to Briand



A SIMPLE FLAG-DRAPED COFFIN held the body of France's be-



FRANCE'S GRIEF-STRICKEN THOUSANDS solemnly stood by with bared heads as "the great man of loved Aristide Briand, while great men of all the world paid homage to the memory of the silver-tongued statesman who held many of his nation's highest offices. This picture, taken during the impressive funeral casket was about to turn onto Pont de la Concorde. In the background may be seen four great hearses, piled background may be seen four great hearses. who won world fame as "the statesman of peace."

| Casket of the man high with flowers sent by emperors, kings, presidents and lesser folk throughout the world. Friends and former colleagues of all nations followed the funeral coach.

West Brooklyn News

By Henry Gehant

Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder were out from Chicago over the week end and visited at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehant.

Frank Chaon shelled and delivered his corn to local market this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Saueriseing were here from Mendota on Thursday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danekas were down from Franklin Grove on Wednesday and visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hie

Adam Weber was here from the county line on Wednesday calling upon business freinds.

William Biggart was down from Rockford on Wednesday with a truck load of his furniture which he stored at his father's place, having having decided to give up housekeeping and rent his home in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bittner, Jr and William Bittner Sr. were down from Paw Paw last Friday calling upon friends.

John Fassig was in Compton on Monday conferring with village officials with regard to quarantining for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L Gehant entertained at Sunday evening dinner. Mrs. Sarah Henry and son Guy of Rochelle, and Miss Lois Hoerner of Mendota. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Gehant's birthday.

Commissioner E. E. Vincent had a force of several men busy Tuesday and Wednesday keeping the grave road to the cement highway open. Our mail service was skipped but once but the rural carriers were unable to on friends and former neighbors. make their complete routes for two

days following the storm. Robert Vickery returned from Chieago on Monday after an over Sun-

day visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clopine were called to Decatur on Sunday follow- Mrs. John Untz. ing receipt of word that Mrs. Clopine brother-in-law passed away rather

The local court of Foresters gathered at their club room on Sunday moining where they marched to St. Marys church and received communion in a body. There were one hundred three members present and they made a very impressive ceremony Following church service the participants were served breakfast at their

Peter Friedlein was a business caller here from Mendota on Tuesday. Miss Cornelia Conibear was over from Lee Center on Saturday and called upon friends and aquaintances

on Wednesday night and played a defeated by several hundred pins. return match with the town team! which resulted in a tie. La Salle having copped the two first games by a margin of 84 and then our boys tied them with a lead of a like amount in the third game. Therefor a fourth game was played and we won by 121

Edward Clarke was in town the latter part of the week posting notices of his mother's closing out sale of farm implements.

Joseph A. Vincent was up from Mendota the middle of the week call ing upon friends.

The results of t				
bowling tournam	ent	was	as	fol-
lows:				
BROWNS-				
Jr. Burkhardt	88	121		
O. Gehant	163	181	135	479
C. Montavon	154	130	167	408
Tony Gehant	101	147		408
Ray Gehant	159	165	174	498
CUBS-				
H. W. Gehant	.109	128	181	418
F. F. Walter	124	128	141	393
Jul. Henry	194	189	141	524
Gus Gehant	122	166	148	436
J. Conschach	136	195	179	529
BRAUES				
L. Jeanblanc	155	195	179	529
Walt Delhotel	181	204	164	529
Ollie Chaon	134	99	152	395
Mm. Gehant	118	135	129	382
J. H. Michel	193	189	170	552
ATHLETICS-				
H. Michel	181	177	152	510
Geo. Koehler	150	137	151	438
Carl Gehant	118	161	131	410
Bob Vickery	148	141	176	465
Hube Long	206	152	133	491
CARDS-				
Clem Dinges	134	155	149	438
Geo. Koehler	152	175	166	493
Alb Gehant	107	158	165	423
Alex Gehant	125	81	106	312
Geo Halbmaier.	152	176	156	484
WHITE SOX-				
Lee Halm	158	174	123	455
O. Jeanblane	121	135	164	420
Leo Gehant	180	131	131	442
	100	101		OM A

C. Henkel 122 121 141 374

rk Gehant 172 147

Gallisath 217 146

PIRATES-

Will Dinges

IGERS-

or dinner

Glaser

F. Walter 3r. 117 102 135 354

ou Hoerner 155 119 152 426

and Gehant 127 187 111 425

E. Henry 152 176 209 537

I. Gehant Jr. 148 106 177 431

rmin Dinges 178 135 161 474

Morrisey 111 155 144 410

eo. Gehant 113 189 139 441

Halbmaier 86 131 108 325

Jeanblanc ___ 153 207 169 529

d Gehant..... 108 143 160 411

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon en-

tertained the immediate members

of both the Montavon and Gehant

amilies at their home on Sunday

We are very much pleased to re-

port that Mrs. John Erbes is con-

siderably improved at this writing.

It was found necessary to take her

and an operation was postponed pending developments Later, her

condition grew much werse and it

was feared that an emergency oper-

to the hospital at Mendota last week

aul Gehant 106 148

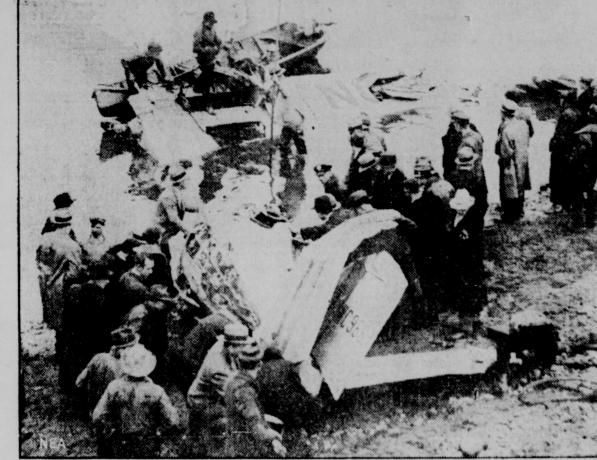
.... 145 187 136 468

171 121 121 413

128 192 149 467

143 164 185 492 154 137 163 454 143 143 143 429

Two Perish as Plane Crashes in River



Caught in an ice storm while flying low over the Ohio river near Steubenville, O., on a trip from Columbus to McKeesport, Pa., a Transcontinental and Western Air Mail plane crashed into the water and dragged the pilot, Hal George of Columbus to his death. His passenger, Mrs. Carl Cole, St. Louis physician, was not located at first by searchers, although her body was believed carried down the river. Photo shows wreckage of plane dragged ashore by boats. The mail floated in waterproof bags,

Meridan on Wednesday calling up-Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fassig motor-

ed to Sterling on Wednesday where they called upon friends. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Untz were up from Mendota Wednesday and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and

Anton Henkel was here from Dixn on Sunday and spent the day at he home of Otto Haub.

Walter Delhotal shipped two caroads of porkers to Chicago market n Wednesday.

Eugene Boucon was out from Aurora for the past week trimming trees upon various farms in the swamp. He returned to his home on Sunday when his son and Mrs. Boucon drove cut to get him.

Paul Lauer was over from the vicinity of Sublette Monday calling upon some of our dairymen. The junior town team drove up

from Mendota on Sunday afternoon where they played the local single The La Salle bowling team were up men's bowling team, returning home Frank Delhotal left the middle of the week for Kansas City where they purchased two carloads of

> James Devine and Harold Michel have been working with the telephone linemen the past two weeks repairing the lines

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, March 26 6:15—Laws That Safeguard—WENR Rich's Orch.—WGN

6:30-Guy Lombardo-WGN -Goldbergs-WENR 7:00-Concerts Prog.-WMAQ Danger Fighters-WLS 7:15-Lyman's Orch.-WGN 7:30—Radio in Education—KYW

Selvin's Orch-WMAQ 8:00-Pryor's Band-KYW Band Concert-WGN Weiner Minstrels-KYW 8:30-Saturday Night Club-WMAQ Lambert and Hillpot-WGN

First Nighters-KYW 9:00-Dance Hour-WENR Shilkret Orch.-WBBM Dance Orch.-WMAQ 9:30—Public Affairs Inst.—WBBM

Hollywood Nights-KYW 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 10:15—Alice Joy—WOC 10:30—Watkins Orch—WOC Morton Downey-WGN

Jane Froman Orch.-WMAQ Orch.-WOC Guy Lombardo-WCCO

Fairest Mother and Child



Most beautiful mother and child in all Austria are Mme. Helmer and her little daughter Marie Antoinette. That was the decision of judges

11:15-Agnew Orch.-KYW

SUNDAY, March 27

(MORNING)-7:30—Easter Sunrise Service—WBBM 9:00—Southland Sketches—WENR

Church of the Air-WBBM Mexican Marimbas-WMAQ 9:30-Doerr's Saxophones-WOC Community Recital-WBBM Fiddlers Three-WENR 9:45—Song for Today—WENR

10:00—Carveth Wells—WENR 10:30—Major Bowes Family—WENR 11:00-Dr. Frederick Shannon-

WENR (AFTERNOON)-

WMAQ

11:30-Troika Bells-WOC

Mahoney and Carlile-WBBM

11:00-Ralph Kirbery; Coon Sanders 12:00-Damrosch Symphony-12:15—Wee Willie Robyn—WBBM

1:00-Mischa Levitski, pianist-WMAQ

Sons of Eli-WBBM 1:15—Pettis's Orch.—WOC 1:30-Moonshine and Honeysuckle-

WMAQ Kay's Orch.-KYW 2:00-King's Orch.-WOC 2:30-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman-KYV

Youth Conference-WMAQ Garden Party-WMAQ 3:00—Travelogue—KYW 15-John Fogarty-KYW 3:30-Vccal and Organ-WENR

The Revue-WMAQ 4:00—Real Folks—WGN Vespers-WMAQ 4:30—Chicago Knights—WBBM

Guardsmen-KYW The Circle-WENR 5:00—Catholic Prog.—WENR Lost Legion—WBBM

Raising Junior—KYW 5:30—Drama—WMAQ Musical Memories-WGN 6:00-Women's Vocal Octet-WLS

Radio in Education-WBBM Stokes Orch.-WMAQ -Radio Party-WMAQ Women's Names-KYW

6:30—Three Bakers—KYW 7:00—George Jessell—WLS Parade-WGN Melodies in Voice-KYW

7:15-Weekly Radio Review-KYW :45—Angelo Patri—WGN 8:00-Our Government-WENR Belle Baker-WGN

8:15-Album of Familiar Music-WENR Stag Party 8:30—Count von Luckner—WGN

8:45—Revelers—WENR Making the Movies—KYW

9:00-Variety Show-WBBM 9:15-Old Singing Master-WMAQ 9:30-International Revue-WBBM 9:45-Seth Parker-KYW 10:45—Ralph Kirbery—WOC

10:30—Jesse Crawford—WENR

David Novalis, violinist-WMAQ 11:30—California Melodies—WBBM

MONDAY, MARCH 28

6:15-Robert Simmons-WMAQ Jesters-WENR 6:30—Boswell Sisters—WBBM Stebbins Boys-WENR 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR

Jones & Hare-WMAQ 7:00-The Club-WGN Eastman Orch.-WLS :15—Singing Sam—WGN 7:30—Lawrence Tibbett—WMAQ Death Valley Days—WLS

Kate Smith-WGN -Colonel and Budd-WGN Mills Bros.-WGN Orch, and Quartet-WIS

NOW, ALONG THE LINE OF SPRING CLOTHES! Y. Knapp of the M. E. Church was

Cut of a Dress Is Most Important in New, Simple Mode, Says Patou

BY JEAN PATOU

Written for NEA Service Paris-A sufficiently generalized glance at recent fashions—and by recent I mean those which have prevailed during the last few seasonswill show how much importance is attached to the pattern or design of lines in a gown. This importance is all the more striking if one compares the present styles with some of those that have passed.

Lines have assumed such strategic positions today due to the simsimplicity can no longer use, or only plicity of the present mode. This in very restrained doses, the numerous and complicated attributes and trimmings which result in more important volumes. The fantasy in the mode today is expressed much more subtly and discreetly and results in more or less flat surfaces. Frock's Individuality Determines .

Frock's Individuality Determines Pattern of Lines

According to the individuality of a dress, the design or pattern of its lines is either barely visible or else it forms its decorative element. Stitching and tucking can be varied at will and can be as discreet or as evident as desired. The constitute the scale of expression of a pattern which must always be adapted, however, to the fundamental structure of the dress. A salk gown, for example, presents a great measure of basic character in itself and its decorative pattern must not be too evident, otherwise its entire individuality would risk being attenuated and even submerged.

Eevry woman is aware of and subconsciously appreciates the sure This effect, the subject of a great ner . . . in this graceful spring frock these are embodid in a daytime deal of study on the part of a creator, is based on the general principle that vertical lines give length not over-emphasized, there is no vertical lines in the skirt. In a of this city. Two grandchildren alif he rigidly applied this principle slim figure. ed in combinations. Anybody can sufficiently high they do not destroy vides sufficient compensation to the Jannsen of Nelson and Mrs. Louise observe, too, that so far as the hori- the slim effect, provided they are rectilinear effect used at the top of zontal is concerned, if the effect is counterbalanced by sufficiently long the dress.

8:15-Breadcast Rehearsal-WGN

Smolen's Orch.-WGN

Guy Lombardo-WBBM

9:30-Mr. Bones & Co.-WENR

9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM Arden's Orch.—WMAQ

10:00-Amon 'n' Andy-WMAQ

10:30-Morton Downey-WGN

:30—Moore's Orch.—WOC

OREGON NEWS

Well Finished

IN GOOD

Post Cards

EASEL FOLDERS

Several Proofs to Select from

REMEMBER

Next Saturday is the Last Day to Get

Them at This Special Price

Chase & Miller Studio

Over Wunderlich's Store

FOR

10:15-Alice Joy-WENR

11:00—Ben Bernie—WBBM

Shilkret Orch.—WBBM

8:30-Parade of States-WENR

Dance Orch.-KYW

9:00-Radio Forum-WENR

WMAQ



from Patou

and horizontals produce the con-trary effect. A couturier would soon A good example is the placing of a which I have used a good deal in my his passing, one brother, Harry Milbe led to rare monotony, however, rather wide belt on a moderately present collection, you will find that ler of Nelson and four sisters, Mrs. when the lower lines affect a down- Flora Kimball of Sterling, Mrs. Reand which only should be interpret- When horizontal lines are placed ward pointed movement, this pro- becca Reed and Mrs.

last week end. With Canada's Mounted-

the week end.

Mrs Donbey's sister and husband, Wednesday for the East where they ure to receive his salary as a city Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell. expect to locate at Dorsett, Ver- employe forced Maurice Mechan to

of Attorney General of Illinois, on Northwestern University. the Republican ticket, will visit Dr. and Mrs. Lanbertus Warmolts ternoon electing the following offi-points in Ogle County Saturday. Were guests of Sherman Altars at cers. President, Richard Haney; ploye arrested after a holdup. A Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Austin of a dinner in Mt. Morris Thursday Vice Pres. Robert Whitney; Sec., city fireman was apprehended after Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Leland evening.

Mrs. Janet Johnson, district pres- Oregon Coliseum.

and Mrs. Tamar Fritz, Mrs. Daisy Mrs. C. D. Etnyre.

Harshman, and Mrs. George Sitler Mrs. Roland Jones went to Leaf out of town guests.

members of the Oregon lodge, at-tended a meeting in Rochelle Tues-Bowerman, who is ill.

Charles E. Buker, former Oregon the Continentals, prior to and dur-resident, dropped dead Saturday ing the Revolutionary War, is being

Rev. and Mrs. E. Y. Knapp visited Bruce of Oak Park and Mrs. L. friends at Stockton Sunday after- Weekly, and Mrs. L. Maurer and daughter of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hastings and Margaret and Houlton Jackman

Mr. and Mrs. James Cartwright of Evanston spent Sunday with Oregon relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seas and daughter Dolores of Rockford spent Belvidere were visitors in the home

Sunday with Mrs. Seas' mother, of Mrs. John Delaney Monday af-Mrs. Sadie Mackay. ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Garard were James Rogers. Gerald Brooke, family and whose illness of the past

G. M. Etnyre is making a trip University arrived home for their kind and thoughtful of these about through Oklahoma on business, in Easter vacation Thursday. the interest of the E. D. Etnyre & Jack Putnam entertained his was loved and respected by a wide

Miss Edith Finkboner and Lloyd dinner party at his home Saturday services were conducted from the Trunk of Freport were guests of evening. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ross over tended the Oregon Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen were in entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred ciating and with interment in Oak-10:45—Blue Rhythm Band—WMAQ Sterling Sunday visiting her moth- Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. 11:00—Ben Bernie—WBBM er, Mrs. Frizell and her sister and Clevidence of Mt. Morris at dinner husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strock Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donbey and daugh- Mr. and Mrs Theo. Johnson, Jr. Jacqueline of Evanston are who have been visiting Mr. Johnspending the Easter holiday with son's parents the past week, left

Miss Rebecca Murdock is spend- mont, for the spring and summer rob two men of \$6.00, he told police Oregon—Charles W. Hadley of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MurWheaton, candidate for the office dock. Miss Murdock attends the A meeting was held by the OreJames More gon Dairy Calf Club Wednesday af- for the water pipe extension depart-

Jean Heminway; Harold Krause, Hanson of Franklin Grove were the Invitations are being mailed for field worker for the Carnation Milk two weeks ago guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul John- the Annual Junior Prom to be given Co., is leader of the club. Thursday evening, March 31 at the Mrs. Clark Farrell was given a

pleasant surprise Frdiay afternoon ident of the Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Miss Marjorie Etnyre spent the in honor of her birthday annivers-Harriet Todd, District Secretary, week-end with her parents, Mr. and ary. Her neices, Mrs. Dave Boos. and Mrs. Louis Lydig of Dixon were which first sheltered the French sol

Rochelle entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heatherington night in Rockford. Funeral serv- carried out. It is expected that by the district officers and members entertained guests over the weekof visiting lodges.

end, Dr. C. Miller and Miss Thelma
logger from the summer the project will be completFarrell Chapel Wednesday. Rev. E. ed.

Edward J. Brundage, Republicari

candidate for Governor, will speak in Oregon Saturday night, at the Oregon Coliseum. Lois McIlvanie was hostess to

nine friends Saturday afternoon in observance of her ninth birthday

Frank Reiman of Rockford was a visitor in Oregon over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

D. Etnyre. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurd of Minneapolis, Minn, arrived here on Sunday after spending a month in Florida and visited at the home of Mrs. Hurd's mother, Mrs. Charles Grant before returning to Minnea-

Dr. Grant M. Kloster, graduate of Northwestern Medica! School has opened an office in Oregon over R.

W. Thorpe's drug store. Miss Marion Christy of the high school faculty, will spent her Easter vacation at Galesburg with her

Dwight Mackay entertained at a Stag Party Wednesday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Andrew en-tertained as guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. John-

Miss Rhoda Carr entertained twelve friends at a seven o'clock dinner and brdige at her home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and family of Harvard, Ill., were visiting friends in Oregon Sunday

OBITUARY

AUGUST D. MILLER (Contributed)

August D. Miller, son of Dike and

Augusta Miller of Nelson township, was born October 16, 1881 and passed away March 21, 1932, aged 50 years, five months and five days. He was united in marriage, June 30. 1909 to Mae Sadler of Oak Ridge and four children were born to this union, who with the widow, survive. They are, Mrs. Mable Welch, Lloyd. Donald and Velma Mae Miller, all Seidel of Prairieville. A - brother Henry of near Harmon and an infant sister passed away several

Mr. Miller was a kind and loving husband and father, devoted to his visitors in Mendota with relatives Harold Brader, Floyd Cordes and Everal months has been faithfully administered to by their tender care. Francis Sauer, students at Illinois Through all his suffering he was him. He led an exemplary life and ninth birthday anniversary with a circle of acquaintances. The young folks then at home Wednesday at 1:30 and from tended the Oregon Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shelly O'clock, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter offi-

City Employe Is

Held For Holdup Chicago, March 25-(UP)- Fail-

Meehan told the arresting officer, robbing Alderman William Rowan

FORT TO BE RESTORED. Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 26— (UP)—Restoration of Fort Niagara diers, then the British and finally

Look Ahead a Few Years

and stop to consider the great value that your savings will be to protect you in your old age, or in the event of incapacity. A small amount set aside each week will soon amount to a sufficient sum to produce a comfortable living. The young people who save today will be those who profit in the future.

City National Bank

W. C. DURKES, President J. L. DAVIES, Vice-President CLYDE H. LENOX, Cashier

LEE CLINGMAN, Asst. Cashier VERNON TENNANT, Asst. Cashier

AMOS H. BOSWORTH E. B. RAYMOND HENRY C. WARNER

Wedding Daze in the Army

Maybe it isn't wedding etiquette for the bride to light up a cigar just before the ceremony. But the "bride" in this instance is Cadet Gerry Culver (left) of the United States Military Acadmy and the "bridesmaid" is Cadet Robert Finkenaur. And cigars were in order between acts of "The Merry Wives of West Point," the academy's annual show.

And Cadet Gerry 7:45—Colonel and Bude 8:00—Gypsies—WMAQ Mills Bros.—WGM Orch, and Quarte Jacob Mehlbrech was up from

ETODAY IN SPORTS

NO SOFT SPOTS IN SENIOR LOOP

Hot Race For Pennant In National League Is Predicted

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 26 -(AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals are the world champions of baseball, but the burden of proof is placed squarely on them and their famous chain store system this year,

in this season's National League school basketball championship here school basketball championship here tonight can trade its ace right hander to an outstanding rival like the Chicago Cubs and still depend sufficiently on its resources in rookie talent to fill the gap.

If Bureigh Grimes, who won 17 rames for the Cards last year mostagainst first division outfits, can place. Carleton and Dizzy Dean, combintough as ever to beat.

It's a large order for a pair of recruit twirlers, especially in a league so extremely balanced that in the final game. not even the 1931 tail ender, Cin-

up in a long time has not shown as three free throws. uch stuff as his former Houston Pitching Chief Factor

Card pitching prospects five long baskets which fairly took are stressed because it has been the the heart out of Lawrenceville. chief factor in their pennant vic- Cauton's 24 to 20 victory left south-The rest of the club is unchang- "Bosco" Taylor, Negro Canton It has not looked impressive in the but furnished the curly head which spring camp but it still is strong in Mettler rubbed for good luck on his the vital spots and its spirit has a long shots. flaming pace setter in Pepper Mar- Lawrenceville suffered in the loss tin, the Oklahoma power house.

two main rivals, the New York two free throws. move into battle from California, each with pennant winning equip-

Very likely it will be a three-cornered fight, unless Max Carey can find the right combination with I Brooklyn and inject the colorful Podgers into the pennant fray. the second division clubs, only the Cincinnati Reds and Phillies have manifested improvement, both are possible for leaders.

clouter, has been picked for field by John McGraw. Young Jim

Mooney likewise is slated to round

Five Years Ago Today — France Pittsburgh (N) 1.

At San Diego. second base.

Cubs Heavy With Age The Cubs have plenty of the old wallop, plus the fortitude to rely Monahan's Rebuke, at 7 to 1, ran Monahan's Rebuke, at 7 to 1, ran on such kid infielders as Billy Herman at second and the fast Stanley Hack at third base. Otherwise the Smith and Guy Bush.

The slogan inspired by the Cardinal manager-"Street fears Cincinnati"- is actually typical of the Cincinnati Seeks National League outlook. The Reds even though they gave up two fine infielders in the trade with Brooklyn, fortified themselves with Babe

Boston has the pitching and its rest of the National League. punch should be heftier with the vastly improved in every depart-ment. The Phillies have more and day.

(Red) Kress, infield holdout of St. bardi and Wally Gilbert. Louis Browns, today wired his ac- Rebuffed in first efforts to dicker Simmons, Haas, Miller, Cramer and the season with Crosetti at short- the prize ring.—News item. President Phil Ball, with the com- Lindsey to reinforce the Reds' pitchcause he had no other choice. In reply to a wire from Ball, assert-

ing "you have temporized with us FRESNO CURBS POLE SITTERS. rival for the regular first base post. your head to swell," Kress tele- Flag pole sitters are as unwelcome timore Orioles.

"Have to accept but not a case of curb such endurance exhibitions, hand yesterday by a batted ball.

did, Ball's offer would have been reduced to \$7500, the Brownie president made clear in an exchange of telegrams yesterday. This was the mount of Kress' 1931 contract.

FOR CAGE TITLE

COMING SEASON Kewanee Eliminated By Cicero Cagers Last Evening

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Canton 24; Lawrenceville 20. Morton (Cicero) 28. Kewanee 20. GAMES TODAY: 7:30 P. M.—Lawrenceville vs Hillsboro (consolation) 8:30 P. M.-Canton vs Morton

Champaign, Ill., March 26-(UP) The big question to be answered Canton will play for the state high

(Cicero) (championship).

Morton won the right by defeating Kewanee, 28 to 20, while Canton defeated Lawrenceville, 24 to 20, in a semi-final games, Friday night. Lawrenceville and Kewanee will meet in the first game for third

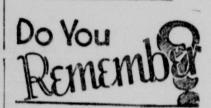
Canton's victory earned for the be replaced by the work of Tex A. Carleton and Dizzy Dean, combined, the world champions will be as for the fifth time since 1920. Only for the fifth time since 1920. Only once before has it won a title-in 1928. In 1920, 1924, and 1926 it lost

Morton's victory over Kewanee cinnati, can any longer be regarded was due to hard worked Kopecky and Vopicka who scored all but five So far, Dean, the most widely of their team's points. Vopicka scorballyhooed young pitcher to move ed 12 points—four field goals and

Morton jumped into an early lead team mate, Carleton. These two, and only once did Kewanee threatwith Ray Starr, from Rochester, en. This was in the first quarter are the chain store "aces," but for when the score was tied 6-all. In the time being the "full house" upon which the Cards must depend wance came with in three points of sts of Bill Hallahan, Paul Der- their opponents only to have Morringer, Jesse Haines, Flint Rhem ton make a basket and three free and Sylvester Johnson. throws to make its margin safe. Elmer Mettler of Canton scored

tories in four of the past six years. ern Illinios without a title aspirant. d, except as affected by holdouts. forward, not only acted as pivot man

of Weger, its star forward, after five Not even the great distance se- minutes in the third quarter. He parating their training activities went out on personal fouls. Before can lessen the fact that the Cards' leaving, he made two baskets and



One Year Ago Today-The yearout to make it as harrassing as long salary dispute between Eddie Roush, veteran National League Youth must come through for outfielder, and the New York Giants both the Giants and Cubs to make ended suddenly with an announcethe showing their partisans expect. ment from Manager John McGraw nati (N) 7; Boston (N) 5. Len Koenecke, the Indianapolis that he had sold his stubborn holdleft out to the Cincinnati Reds.

out a portside quartet with Clarence swept the United States indoor ten- At San Diego, Calif.—Hollywood certain of starting the season as a index finger. Mitchell, Carl Hubbell and Bill A. nis championships as Jean Borotra (PCL) 6; Detroit (A) 4. Walker. However, the Giants can- and Jacques Brugnon trounced Dr. not be rated an even choice with George King and Francis T Hunter, the Cards, unless Hughie Critz' arm U. S. team, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 in the douis sound and he is able to play at bles, and Borotra defeated his countryman for the singles title.

Ten Years Ago Today - Thomas away with top honors in the \$15,000 added Cuban Derby, closing day fea-Cubs are heavy with age, particul-arly with a pitching staff consist-Jockey Kelsey, aboard the winner, ture at Oriental Park, Havanna. For ing of Grimes, Root, Malone, Bob it was his second consecutive Cuban Derby triumph.

To Acquire Hatey

Clark, will have trouble keeping St. Louis Cardinals. Cincinnati wants with the first division of the Cincinnati Reds.

Winter Haven, Fla.—The Phillies two straight defeats by the Holly- of the Cincinnati Reds.

who could stand plenty of it, look Undaunted, he plans to try again to-

ment that he was acceding only be- ing staff but "no sale" was rung up again.

Frensco, Cal., March 26-(UP)- out of today's game with the Balwanting to. I sure have lots to be Fresno's city council has passed an swell-headed about, working for the ordinance prohibiting such activity San Francisco— Rogers Hornsby United Press Staff Correspondent

> SHELF PAPER in attractive colors. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.





regular.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yestenday's Results

7; Brooklyn (N) 1.

(A) 12; Ft. Worth (TL) 10.

At San Francisco-Chicago (N)

7; Missions (PCL) 5; 10 innings. lis (AA) 2; Newark (IL) 1. (IL) 14. North Carolina State 5.

from the Giants by the Braves, the Cleevland Indians. Hudlin will tle?

Cincinnati Reds went after Chick spending a lot of time these days of the Pacific Coast.

him, but so apparently, does the face Babe Ruth and the rest of the vecod Stars of the Pacific Coast rest of the National League.

Yankees at St. Petersburg today in League. That was the information given the Phils last game of the season

ball, a crew admittedly headed by Walberg, Earnshaw, Mahaffey, Signed His Contract | It, High, Grantham, heath, Roeteger, Burson | Contract | Durocher and Lucas. To that group ing and Majeski; infielders—Foxx, both have won places in the New Williams Duroc Vonk Vankees infield St. Louis, Mar. 25—(AP)—Ralph the Reds have added Ernest Lom- Roettger, Bishop, Williams, Dykes, York Yankees infield.

> vored Joe Judge of the Washington Dickey catching. in this city as marathon dancers To Kuhel was struck on the glove

Browns for a measly \$8000 and being for more than 12 hours, either contoday was contemplating changes in New York, Mar. 26—(UP) — The care for them for the night. duce some major league batting ed Babe Herman, Ernie Lombardi choking it to death. power. The Cubs have been outhit and Wally Gilbert out of Brooklyn two games by the San Francisco uniforms and wafted Joe Stripp, Missions, and yesterday managed to Tony Cuccinello and Clyde Suke win in ten innings because the coast forth into them, would seem to have tt leaguers committed five errors. | gone to Manager Max Carey's head

s of further trades the man hopes Benny Bass; 3, Al Foreman; 4, Fidel John Smith to accomplish. At the present time Le Barba; 5, Lew Massey; 6, Maur-Manager Carey is hoping for the folowing swaps: Van Mungo for Grove; Finn for Frisch; Slade for Hornsby; Howell for Ruth, and Vance for BotHowell for Ruth, and Vance for BotFreddie Miller; 2, Baby Arizmendi; 3, Chapman Oil Co.

the third base job with the Chicago Bat Battalino's recent bout with Bantamweight—C h a m p i o n Al Brown; 1, Pete Sanstol: 3, Dick Cor-At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N)

White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who in the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going the chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph with the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Sel At Fort Worth, Texas-Chicago insisted for awhile that he would trolle's withering fire. Against Perather play in his Texas League than with the Scx, has been hitting trolle Bat was the toughest hombre that ever lived. Yet in Cincinnati. New York (N) 2; than with the Scx, has been hitting Bat went down in a crumpled heap and fielding so well that he seems following a tremendous punch to the

At Greensboro, N. C.—Jersey City after a disastrous pair of contests with Hollywood in San Diego, both with Hollywood in San Diego, both competitors were flying little red, white and blue flags. If they were, New Orleans, La. —Willis Hudlin drape a life preserver around my St. Petersburg, Fla. - Fred Leach, will work against the New Otleans neck, load my old six shooter and get the outfielder recently acquired Pelicans today in their game with set for anything. Or am I too sub-

Savannah, Ga — Manager Shono son, the New York Giants indubi- Some of the others were Louis B. Tampa Fla. Mar. 26—(AP)—The Collins of the Boston Red Sox is tably are major league champions Daily, former president of the U. S. Greece, threw Ray Steele, 218, Glenchelle at the M. E. church. Herman, Ernest Lombardi and Hafey today as a prize addition to with Big Bob Weiland, the southpaw Wally Gilbert. There isn't a "soft their growing collection of National burder obtained from the White Sov. The Detroit Times to the Pacific Coast.

L. T. A.; Barney Dreyfus, Pittsburgh dale, Calif., one nour, 22 minutes, 39 and the Pacific Coast.

They beat the Chicago Cubs, five Pirates owner; Sol Metzger, one-time lake City defeated John Katou, 207, home. Wally Gilbert. There is rolling and the southpaw spot" in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and spot in the circuit now.

Hafey today as a prize addition to the Chicago Cubs, five games to three; the Detroit Tigers, to one, and the Pittsburgh Pirates owner; Sol Metzger, one-time football great who became a sports with the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and the Chicago Cubs, for Mill Gaston, Weiland, the southpaw the Chicago Cubs, for Mill Gaston, Weiland, the southpaw the Chicago Cubs, for Mill Gaston, Weiland, the Southpaw the Chicago Cubs, with Big Bob Weiland, the southpaw the Chicago Cubs, for Mill Gaston, Weiland is working to one, and the Pittsburgh Pirates owner; Sol Metzger, one-time for Mill Gaston, Weiland is working to one, and the Pittsburgh Pirates owner; Sol Metzger, one-time for Mill Gaston, Weiland is working to one, and the Pittsburgh Pirates owner; Sol Metzger, one-time difficulty, however, explaining away and Bill O'Rourke, general manager Cox, 206, Kansas City, 16:40 (Cox Mr. and Mrs. James Miner were cently.

stop, Saltzgaver at second, Larry at

FOX STEALS CHICKENS. Morley, Ia., March 26 -(UP) - A Evangelical daring gray fox tried to steal chick- Baptists ens out of Virgil Tallman's hands tinuously or intermittently, in any the Chicago Cub battlefront to pro- success of the trade winds that waft- man caught the fox by the throat, while he was catching the flock to

> in attractive colors In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

OF FIGHTERS IS ANNOUNCED TODAY Ernie Schaaf Is Advanced

From Fifth Place To Third

Schaaf of Boston has climbed from league, by compiling totals of 977, pearance this season on the local alfifth position among the world's 923, 859 to total 2759 against 779, leys Saturday night at 8:30 P. M. heavyweights to third according to 868, 921 for the florists. Andrew Til- when they will roll the Dixon Rethe National Boxing Asesociation ton rolled the high single count with creation in an inter city league serrankings announced today.

Mickey Walker, who ranked just be- of the evening. Fallstrom now holds count of 276 last week and deserves hind champion Max Schmeling and third place in individual averages mention for this feat which does not Jack Sharkey, during the previous with 186.17. Ed Worley is still in occur very often quarter. The rankings:

Walker; 5, Max Baer; 6, King Le-vinsky; 7, Young Stribling; 8, Steve The league leading Recreations Tilton Hamas: 9, Tuffy Griffiths; 10, Paul- copped two from the Chapman Oil Hdcp. ina Uzcudun. George Nichols; 1. Maxie Rosen- ings. Frank Cleary remained in FALLSTROM FLORISTS-

Maier; 4, Billy Jones; 6, Bob God- with 190.22, after totaling 612 for Keenan win; 6, George Manley; 7, Joe high series for this match and roll- Hackett Knight; 8, Baxter Calmes; 9, Harry ing 256 for high single game. Edwin McDenald

Jack Hood; 8, Len Harvey; 9, Henry rolled. Firpo; 10., Frankie Battagla.

Welterweights — Champion, Jackie
Fields; 1, Lou Brouillard; 2, Young
time taking the Vaile & O'Malley
Murphy
McDonald Fields; I, Lou Brounfard, 2, time taking the valle Corbett; 3, Jimmy McLarnin; 4, Baby team into camp for three straight McDonald

Jack Kid Berg; 3, Tony Herrerra; 4, Manuel Quintero; 5, Eddie Kid Wolf; 6, Jimmie Hill; 7, Joe Goodman; 8. Billy Wallace; 99, Ralph Lenny; 10, Steve Halaiko

Lightweight — Champion, Tony Canzoneri; 1, Al Foreman; 2, Tony Herrera; 3. Christopher (Bat) Battalino; 4, Sammy Fuller; 5, Harry Dublinsky; 6, Ray Miller; 7, Pietro Wesley Ramey; 10, Al Singer.

ice Holtzer; 7, Roger Bernard; 8 Joe Dixon Recreation Ghnouly; 9 Tracy Cox; 10 Davey Fallstrom Florists . Abad.

Paul; 8, Bushy Graham; 9, Kid to Mt. Morris Saturday night where Francis; 10, Johnny Pena. Butch; 9, Jimmy Thomas; 10, Willie

Flyweight—Champion, Biron Perez, Jackie Brown; 2, Midget Wolgast; STEWARD— Mrs. May Barron Services are being held three eve-Flyweight—Champion, Biron Perez. 3. Little Pancho; 4. Mariano Arilla; and Miss Margaret Bowles, of Cres- nings at the church. The district Valentin Anglemann; 6, Johnny ton celebrated their birthday anni- Superintendent L. L. Hammitt, will Goodrich; 7, Happy Atherton; 8, Bob versary Sunday by spending the day be here Fridty evening. Thursday

Last Night's Sports

tinue)

fell out of ring and unable to con-

Addition of the slugging Cardinal

Addition of the slugging Cardinal

The twenty-three players defiyesterday but Thurston was not imyesterday but Thurston was not imyesterday but Thurston was not imthe twenty-three players defiyesterday but Thurston was not imyesterday but Thurston was not imhelp otherwise to be classified as more than troublesome.

Addition of the slugging Cardinal outfielder would give Cincinnati annitely to be retained, according to pressive. Catey still hopes to swing picked Ran to kick Battalino, Stribular outfielder would give Cincinnati annitely to be retained, according to pressive. Catey still hopes to swing picked Ran to kick Battalino, Stribular outfielder would give Cincinnati annitely to be retained, according to pressive. Catey still hopes to swing picked Ran to kick Battalino, Stribular outfielder would give Cincinnati annitely to be retained, according to pressive. Catey still hopes to swing picked Ran to kick Battalino, Stribular outfielder would give Cincinnati annitely to be retained, according to pressive. Catey still hopes to swing picked Ran to kick Battalino, Stribular outfielder would give Cincinnati annitely to be retained, according to pressive. Catey still hopes to swing picked Ran to kick Battalino, Stribular outfielder would give Cincinnati annitely to be retained, according to pressive. Browns Star Holdout Babe Herman, and including Douth- Rommel, Bowman, Cain and St. Petersburg, Fla.—It looks like Callente. He knows all, sees all, and to 15 count, the Christians held to second place in the league standing by defeating the Evangelical quin-Earl Mastro, Chicago featherweight tet by a 13 to 8 score and the Breth-The Yankees probably will start will abandon the stage and return to ren team swamped the Baptists by a count of 36 to 14. The standing of Why not spend a few months of the league at the close of last eve-

St. Patricks .400 Lutherans 400 Methodists 400 .200

DOLLAR STATINERY. 200 sheets Hamermill Bond, 100 enrelopes, name printed on both, postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Established in 1851. Dixon, in

By Edward Worley

235 his first game. Walter Fall- ies. Heavyweight — Champion, Max games. The Florists' team is now Aschenbrenner ... Schmeling; 1, Jack Sharkey; 2, Ernie in second birth in team standings, LaCour

Company five last week and are now Light heavyweight — Champion, enjoying a one game lead in stand- Totals bloom; 2, Adolph Heuser; 3, Davie second place in individual averages Fallstrom Detweiler also of the Recreation five Worley 188 163 Smith; 10, Lou Scozza.

Middleweights—Champion, Gorilla is claimant to fourth place in averages with 184.12. John Smith of the 3, Vince Dundee: 4, Ben Jeby; 5, Chapman Oil Co., holds anchor po- Totals sition with 183.13 for his 27 games VAILE & O'MALLEY-

Ran; 9, Andy Callahan; 10, Jackie three the entire team was again invited by the Ideal Cafe management Totals

Walter Fallstrom High individual series-Walter Fallstrom High team single-Fallstrom Florists Hight team series— Fallstrom Florists First Five Individual Averages Lange Locatello; 8, Louis Kid Kaplan; 9, Edward Worley 197.14 L. Poole Frank Cleary Junior Lightweight - Champion, Walter Fallstrom All one can read in the papers now Kid Chocolate; 1, Eddie Shea; 2, Edwin Detweiler Team Standing 17 10 CHAPMAN OIL CO .-16 11 C. Chapman Better Paint Store 13 14 S. Smith

Latest Bowling News THE DIXON RECREATION

The Better Paint Store cornered of that city.

the Fallstrom Florists in two of the The Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Chicago Mar. 26 - (AP) - Ernie three contests last week in the city Freeport will make their second ap-

In the new rating, Schaaf replaces strom totaled 568 for the big series Walter Fallstrom rolled a big

possession of first with 197.14 for 27 BETTER PAINT STORE-Schaaf; 3, Primo Carnera; 4, Mickey with the Better Paint Store holding Higgs

Fitzsimmons 169 140 153 462

Roy Smith; 7, King Tut; 8, Eddie wins. As a result of their winning Hdcp Junior Welterweight — Champion, to a steak supper, which they enJohnny Jadick; 1, Billy Petrollle; 2, joyed to the utmost. City League Records Hamill High individual single— 257 Scott 180 125 174 479 Hines 142 143 153 438 691 Hdep. 172 172 172 516 1019 900 981 2900 DIXON RECREATION-3034 Cleary 152 171 164 487 190.22 Detweiler 188 178 156 522 186.17 Daschbach 174 151 180 505 184.12 Hdcp.

> they will roll an inter city league Totals dinner guests at the Lucien Hemen-

> > way home Sunday.

The Rook club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Omar; 9, Chris Pinada; 10, Babe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. evening Rev. Benj Jochons of Ro-Hewitt, where a dinner was served chelle Baptist church assisted the for them. The ladies are twin sis- pastor in the services. Sunday morning prayer services

Wednesday night the basketball will be held at six o'clock followed team was entertained at the Miller by Easter breakfast. hall by the business men at a din- The Ever Faithful Bible class held

their March afternoon social on A school basketball banquet was Thursday afternoon at the church put on Wednesday evening by the Mrs. Earl Ewald was chairman of Muncie, Ind. -Billy Rose, Cincin- girls of the junior and senior classes. the serving committee.

from the Giants by the Braves, joined the Tribe yesterday and got off to a pretty good start. He was in left field as the Braves lined up against the Reds and made one hit out of two times at bat before retirout of two times at the high school colors of blue and white and meeting at the high school colors of blue and white and meeting at the high school colors of blue and white and will of the high school colors of blue and white and will of the high school colors of blue and white and will of the high school colors of blue and white and will of the high school colors of blue and white and will of t Toronto -Jim Londos, 1981/2 of cert given Sunday evening in Ro- to themselves to get all the first hand information possible. Plan to

A number of relatives from Chi-

KNOT HOLE NEWS

US FIRST! Our slogan "Home

they would have Announcement

entifically planned home designs now being shown. Come in

Never were conditions kiss the bride, and

Our prices are reasplenty to clean up the Many a man, with onable on high grade coal, coke. chunk Goes marching to the | wood and kindling.

the opposing view,

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS" Phones 57 and 72

If you are going to few fatalities, but Floyd Chapman, presbuild, repair or re- pickled drivers cause ident. model your home SEE | many. Jack: "Was it a big Build this year wedding?" Builders for Home while everything is Jim: "So big that I greatly in your favor. got in line twice to

If Uncle Sam would more advantageous to nobody noticed it, not let the European the home seeker. Use even the bride or the countries pay their Long Bell grade mark- groom.' war debts with brass, ed lumber.

lofty air. This year's most But he looks fair

Some people say the beautiful and most ef- Who still is there Chinaman is as yellow ficient of modern sci- When the storm as he has been paintcloud's rolled away. ed; and others take

and see our new plan meet Monday evening books.

Three laterial friends are an old wife, an old dog and Traffic jams cause as announced by wife, an old dog and

Home Lumber & Coal Co

411-413 W. First St.

Sports Parade

If further proof was needed that

At San Francisco—Chicago (N)
7; Missions (PCL) 5; 10 innings.
At Montgomery, Ala.—Minneapolis (AA) 2; Newark (IL) 1.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The Detroit Tied such a thing as a motor boat, and raced same in American waters, I the Pittsburgh Pirates here today would always take a good look around would always take a good look around

addition of Fred Leach but the Braves' infield and catching leaves something to be desired. The Reds, matter to the Cardinals management on Florida soil, then hurry back to Winter Haven to pack for their demander of the season on Florida soil, then hurry back to Winter Haven to pack for their demander of the season on Florida soil, then hurry back to Winter Haven to pack for their demander of the season on Florida soil, then hurry back to Winter Haven to pack for their demander of the season on Florida soil, then hurry back to Winter Haven to pack for their demander of the Brooklyn in the fact that the flying Frenchminutes, 35 seconds. Dodgers will have to play first base men of Montreal hit their true stride, ment. The Phillies have more and better speed, reserve power and better pitching to back up their well known wallop. The Pirates still signed with the Cardinals for anoth- Athletics fight for the pennant this to be desired. Carey but Hollis it's all over they'll be hockey chambasketball team increased their hold asset but the basketball team increased their hol signed with the Cardinals for anoth- Athletics fight for the pennant this to be desired. Carey put Hollis pions of the world for the third suc- on first position in the church

third, Gehring at first, Ruth, Cembs study under that old master, Jack ning's games is as follows: Biloxi, Miss.—The injury jinx fa- and Chapman in the outfield, and Dempsey, Earl? He'll teach you how St. Anne's to give the customers a scrap and a Christians song and dance at the one and same Brethren

SHELF PAPER

Tennessee has 25 master farm t homemakers

SPRING BRINGS DARK CRISIS TO NATION'S NEEDY

Relief Funds In Nearly All Communities Are Exhausted

(Copyright, 1932, By United Press) Chicago, March 26 -(UP)-Spring which annually heralds release from winter's bondage of cold and suffering has brought a dark crisis to America's needy and employed, an extensive United Press survey showed.

City after city reported terrific burdens have drained emergency funds appropriated from state state and city treasuries or raised by the popular subscriptions.

Now, though heaviest demands of the year have been met, little monremains to furnish food and clothing for thousands need aid during warmer months.

A score of metropolitan cities re-ported unemployment budgets emp-An equal group said funds would be totally expended soon. Many planned new drives to replen ish relief finances, while others in dull despair feared starvation and want will take toll in the homes of unfortunate citizens

in the history of America."

the 150,000 families provided for Memphis, Nashville, Mobie, Birmday, more than 65.00 single men and women are fed and sheltered.

The Illinois Emergency Relief

Memphis, Nashville, Mobie, Birlingham, Jacksonvile, Miami and other important Dixie centers find a growing need for funds, but in no will come to New York April 8 The

gust I.
"No one knows what will happen for some time. then," said Moss. "The future is tragic. The only possible solution, if there is a solution to this chaotic successful in the last three months. ondition, can come from federal successful in the last three months. tervention and control.

An appeal is being made to the intervention and control"

Cities Without Funds

New York City expects its emergency relief funds to last through May. After that no plan has been laid. The state appropriated for work relief in New York City \$4,-250,000 and for home relief work \$1.- load this year. reau is keeping 20,000 on part-time available relief.

work. More than 78,000 persons "Americals

Allegheny county, Pittsburgh, reports "the greatest crisis in history Felief funds have run out. Thousands of families are homeless and in want. The United Press survey revealed 160,000 individuals in this district destitute. Direct relief was being furnished to 16,000 families and 8,500 others had been given some employment.

Steer our course by silver linings rather than by clouds. However, in the long run we face realities with equally traditional courage and intelligence; and the present session of Congress must not be permitted to adjourn without a substantial federal appropriation for the use of states and municipalities in aid of the innocent and stricken victims of our present ecolomic distress. To

he needy for one year.

Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Co
Columbus, Ohio — Prospects of an

"We have reached out limit and not know which way to turn" children blamelessly overtaken, as they now are, by an economic cat-

lies has increased 100 per cent in

There are a few bright spots in Dying Man To Be

South Beloit—Joseph Speich was charity or relief effort. This fund, now however, is almost gone.

Jesse Welborn, head of Denver's Unemployment Relief Fund, said that city faced no immediate suffering. Funds are not exhausted all in Funds are not exhausted all.

South Beloit—Joseph Speich was suffocated when a haystack on shake of the hand and he is ready five candidates for Republican ward which he was playing collapsed to the next visitor.

That is all, a quick, though cordial tion to the Senate committee that suffocated when a haystack on which he was playing collapsed to the next visitor.

The drive netted trouble.

Wallandz, a 24-year-old Cuban, suffocated when a haystack on which he was playing collapsed to the next visitor.

The drive netted trouble.

Wallandz, a 24-year-old Cuban, suffocated when a haystack on which he was playing collapsed to the next visitor.

The drive netted trouble.

Wallandz, a 24-year-old Cuban, suffocated when a haystack on which he was playing collapsed to the next visitor.

The drive netted trouble.

Wallandz, a 24-year-old Cuban, suffocated when a haystack on poposing Parrillo had been kidnaped and forced to sign waivers withdrawing from the single file.

Chicago—A telegram of contradicted the idea that the Na-Gural trouble.

Committeeman opposing Parrillo had been kidnaped and forced to sign waivers withdrawing from the single file.

Chicago—A telegram of contradicted the idea that the Na-Gural trouble was a tion of the president that the prisoner was near death.

Chicago—A telegram of contradicted the idea that the Na-Gural trouble was a tion of sand were with the prisoner was near death.

Chicago—A telegram of contradicted the idea that the Na-Gural trouble was a tion of sand were with the prisoner was near death.

Chicago—A telegram of contradicted the idea that the Na-Gural trouble was a tion of sand were with the prisoner was near death.

Chicago—A telegram of contradicted the idea that the Na-Gural trouble was a tion of sand were with the next visitor.

The drive candid

the remainder of 1932. Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin. Texas, reported relief affairs in very

Hey! Take Your Hand Off!

Jess Willard, former heavyweight



Weary relief workers confessed by," according to reports from Ta- "BIG TOP" TIME IS HERE AGAIN: CIRCUSES NEAR

Animals and Men Are Getting Ready To Hit The Road

The first of the large shows to under the British crown.

The Illinois Emergency Relief Committee has an appropriation of case have budgets been actually exseason opens in Chicago April 16.

in the show business if they were Philadelphia is hard hit, although pessimists. They cite certain concrete evi-

Indoor circuses reported excellent

to outdoor enterprises. vi. tually without funds to continue Senator Costigan, Dem., Colo., who ed their personnel. Agents of John

relief. These cities are located in with Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Ringling, head of the American Cir-New York, like Chicago, has been aided by sale of state bonds. The five boroughs of Greater New York

lack of patronage. All the others are to the de Valera program, it would market and the Danes would be glad to his own country —just as French, per hand.

The state appropriated for 000,000 for rener and other resource motorized than the to route themselves through the smaller towns not touched by the

Work Commission has created 36,000 jobs. The Emergency Work Bureau is keeping 20,000 on part-time winds for outrun adequate circus men.

"The business has lost none of its "Americans are optimistic by glamor, none of its spirit of advenare fed and sheltered daily and 20-000 other cases are pending.

Allegheny county, Pittsburgh, re
"Americans are optimistic by glamor, none of its spirit of adven-tradition and nature. We prefer to ture, or showmanship," they say.

"We are still willing to take a rather than by clouds. However, in chance in any good-sized town."

Last Night's News

By The Associated Press DOMESTIC:

Washington-Representative Siro- The thrill of meeting the President of the U.S. District Attorney. "We have all been justly shocked vich, New York "Critic of Critics", of the United States brings them Assistant U. S. District Attorney from all parts of the country for William Parrillo, characterized by

government of work on railroad.

Paris - Announcement was re- private office. ceived from Rochester, Minn., of the Just inside, the President, with "During his four year's service," death of Fred Rhoads, Master-in-Chancery of the Edgar county Cir-posite him, receives them. He is been creditable. I have never heard

NEW BRITISH TARIFF LAW GIVES ENGLAND SUBTLE THREAT TO FIGHT IRISH FREE STATE

Freeze-Out By Dominions Looms

BY MILTON BRONNER

idealism in abolishing the oath of allegiance to the British Empire for members of the Dail is due to clash head-on with stern British politics. A dozen years ago, when de Valera made his first attempt for Ireland's independence, it brought on a bloody war. This time, however, nobody in England is even thinking of actual war with Ireland, for Britain no whas a more subtle card to play in her efforts to keep Ireland within the Empire. This "ace-in-

George that Ireland wants to abolish appears in Article 17 of the Irish Free State Constitution

British Commonwealth of Na-

Ireland, an agricultural country, must market her foodstuffs in Engshipping facilities.

lent threat of a tariff barrier against Ireland to keep that island

protective tariff act levies a 10 per Ottawa conference did not expect Even de Valera, idealist and asked to do. cent import duty on all goods and any delegates from the Free State. increased upon recommendation of cided to quit the Empire, it had lost tairff pressure. the British Tariff Board.

TARIFF CONFERENCE-

All dominions within the British In the last year for which comber sleeve, one that could be supported from the fault water and the sleeve one that could be supported from the fault water and the sleeve one that could be supported from the fault water and the sleeve one that could be supported from the fault water and the sleeve one that could be supported from the fault water and the sleeve one that could be supported from the fault water and the sleeve one that could be supported from the fault water and the sleeve one that could be supported from the fault water and the sleeve one that could be supported from the fault water and the sleeve one that could be supported from the fault water and the sleeve one that could be supported from the sleeve of the dence, however, for their faith in November. The reason for setting value of approximately \$200,00,000 Britain, to move about as freely as resembles the U. S. Tariff Commis-

The plan is for free trade within the Empire—by which the various The bulk of Ireland's bacon, butdominions will exchange goods free | ter and eggs is sold in Britain. Ire- His stay in Britain might be limit- of Ireland's complete independence

Majesty's government has an excel- Board, which will wield a powerful weapon over rebellious Dail. Sketches show market and street scenes with proverbial Irish potato diggerin center. not surprise anybody if the new to make a preferential treaty with German and Italian waiters and

> its dominion tariff privileges and was, therefore, in the status of any MIGHT BAR IRISHother foreign country.

exempted from the tariff until next imported from Britain goods to the

of duty, with some slight modifica- land would have a very hard time ed like that of any other alien and clashing not with British bayonets aided by sale of state bonds. The five boroughs of Greater New York have contributed \$4,500,000 to home five boroughs of Greater New York have contributed \$4,500,000 to home finding so good a market if he were holding a job that might but with somethig far more subtle any place else. Moreover, Denmark be filled by a Britch he might be fill

Above is a typical scene in the Irish Free State, showing a farmer delivering milk to a co-operative

dreamer, may hesitate in bringing Under the new set up, the British In icily polite language, the Free this blight on Ireland's farmers, Tariff Board has wide discretionary

Britain also has another card up This board is already facing many

American, a Frenchman or a Ger-

certain America nactors have been

once Britain starts applying her powers in recommending increases over the basic 10 per cent duty and conceivably, this might be employed effectively against Ireland.

her sleeve, one that could cause Ire- demands by industrialists for tariff increases and elimination of various Today's Irishmen are free to enter items from the free list. It greatly this date is that an imperial confer- and sold to Britain about \$185,000,- Britains and held British jobs. If sion, except that its three members ence is to be held at Ottawa this 000. But there is a big difference, the ties of empire were cut, the are chosen regardless of their politi-Indoor circuses reported excellent business last winter, lending hope business last winter, lending hope to outdoor enterprises.

Britain could struggle along without British authorities might possibly cal affiliations, whereas Ireland would rule the Irishman to be just as much effort is made to divide representations. be paralyzed by the less of the Brit- of an alien in Great Britain as an tion between each of the big parties

Thus, in his newest row with Enghave contributed \$4,500,000 to home relief and \$6,500,000 to work relief and \$6,500,000 to work relief and \$6,500,000 to work relief conditions "understated the relief conditions "understated

KENOSHA'S PURSE HAS TIDY BULGE; \$77,785 SURPLUS

Wisconsin City Sets Record For Gorvernmental Economy

Kenosha, Wis., Mar. 26-(AP)-There was a tidy little bulge today in Kenosha's municipal pocketbook The Wisconsin Tax Commission has just completed an audit of the city's books and verified a surplus of \$77,785 reported by officials at the end of 1931.

And the Kenosha officials ex panded a little with pride. They have a city of 50,262 population, and economy in government in the face of temptations to spend lavishly has meant a saving of \$1.51 for every man, woman and child. It's real money, \$77,785 which won't have to be raised by taxes later on.

E. O'Brien, City Manager. At the beginning of 1931 Kenosha groaned with its share of the nation's economic aches. City govern-

the pennies to assume the burden of poor relief. But then the weight of that extra load was not appre-Before the year ended the city say

erating a poor farm. An expense which ordinarily was set down at about \$70,000 a year shot up to \$311,-The budget makers had an ticipated on such skyrocketing. "Here was an unlooked for ex penditure which would put a strain on any budget," O'Brien said. "Furoutlay which couldn't be estimated

It wasn't as simple as calculating the cost of paving or a waterworks And there was only one way out of an unpredicted difficulty. Our get of \$,895,000, and we had to get the money out of that. It was a case of salaries and sidewalks making way for food and shelter for th needy.

partments that they would have to by lowering costs of materials, and away, benefiting in some instances by the end of the year, not only had bsorbed the poor relief load but had created this surplus. "A good record? I think it's al-

most a first class miracle.'

Daily Health Talk

The chemistry of the soul is be-ng studied and penetrating light being shed upon both the normal and abnormal functions of the

Of course, in this sense, the expression soul is not used with any of its religious or ethical connota-

Bend-George Brooks and son ican Medical Association, Dr. Wal-Ross were callers recently at the lean Medical Association, Dr. Ross were callers recently at the lean Medical Association, Dr. a review of what is known of the

The brain, he pointed out, is an Miss Edna Fisher spent Monday organ of amazing complexity, but facing those who have been placed and Tuesday night at the Charles nevertheless, one which like the other organs of the human body, is

dation, excretion and other condi-Changes in these conditions af-

Commissioner James Penny had a fect the brain, and in turn both The influence of alcohol upon the

knowledge, and the physical basis Attorney Harry Warner and An- for the behavior of intoxication The fact is that Christianity con- drew Wohrley were business callers may be seen in the altered chemical and physical state of the brain

receive the sad news of the death of Jacob Longman of Pine Creek town-This good will which we cultivate Jacob Longman of Pine Creek town- en for the effects of anaestnetics such as choroform and ether and certain drugs, such as the bromid-

Marked progress has been made in recent years in the study of the oxygen consumption of the brain. The brain, it appears, has a high rate of metabolism, utilizing in comparison with other tissues.

Gates of the Kingdom; Mr. and Mrs. presumptive conclusion that certain Thomas McWethy and daughter mental diseases, particularly demen-Harriet of the Kingdom; Mr. and tia praecox, maniac depressive psy-

> We have not yet reached the point where we can cure these diseases by metabolic treatments, but

onat city faced no immediate suffering. Funds are not exhausted, although they will need replenishing soon.

Buffalo Optimistic

Buffalo N. Y., leads the optimistic column with more than \$1,500,000 already subscribed for new through the column with more than \$1,500,000 already subscribed for next terms of Eoard of Pardons do a subscribed for next terms of Eoard of Pardons do a subscribed for next terms of Eoard of Pardons do a subscribed for next terms of Eoard of Pardons do a subscribed for next terms of Eoard of Pardons do a subscribed for next terms of Eoard of Pardons do a subscribed for next terms of Eoard of Pardons do a single file.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt of the prisoner was near death.

Although perceptibly weaker. "Step along, please," he exhorts the prisoner was near death.

Although perceptibly weaker. "Step along, please," he exhorts withdrawing from the prisoner was near death.

Although perceptibly weaker. "Step along, please," he exhorts withdrawals," Loesch said. "That territory is controlled by Capone I when the door. "Please do not loiter."

Mr. and Mrs. Although perceptibly weaker withdrawing from the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt of north-left the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Popper and the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Popper and the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Popper and the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Popper and the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Popper and the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Popper and the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Popper and the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Popper and the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Soon meeting with bankers at the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Popper and the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Soon meeting with bankers at the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Villed to claim and lorced to onthe and lorced to constant the prisoner was near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Villed to claim and

NACHUSA ITEMS

Weigle entertained the following oxygen and sugar. folks Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George

Brooks. stying the past week with Miss Mar- ings in health and disease

In Heaton home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks made tions:

Emanuel May is building a new brain and the body is common religions is the fact of good will as breader house for Leon Brooks. stinct into a basic requirement of Friends and relatives are sorry to cells.

It gives one, if one has no-

Mrs. A. L. Moats of Dixon; Chester Moats of Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. due to disturbances in metabolism of the body as a whole, and of the

their problem became more acute coma, Wash., Seattle,, and Spokane, each day. Several suggested federal also Butte, Mont., and Portland intervention as a possible solution of what they called the "worst criss cities recently have raised sufficient funds to carry on immediate relief Chicago Fortunate Chicago is comparatively fortun- work. ate insofar as emergency relief funds are concerned, although appeals for food and clothing mount daily. Work. Cleveland reported Cuyahoga county raised \$5,650,000 for private charities, of which \$2,276,500 was allegated to feed hungary.

state legislature.

of our present economic distress. To

Executed Monday

Let us supply your needs. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Dixon, Ill.

peals for food and clothing mount daily.

Frank D. Loomis, Secretary of Chicago's joint emergency relief committee said 150,000 families are being fed and cared for daily. Funds were exhaused February 1, but \$10,000,000 voted by the state legislature will tide the city over until fall. Through this fund, besides the the 150,000 families provided for the 150,000 families are fed daily. A special session of the Ohio legislature is proposed to raise new funds.

The southern key cities report little or no actual privation. Atlanta Memphis, Nashville, Mobie, Birm-

S18,500,000.

Joseph L. Moss, Director of the Cook County Welfare Bureau said all emergency relief funds—state, city and county—would last only to August I.

August I.

August I.

Another entourage will get under way in Kentucky in May.

The circus men say they are optimistic but qualify their enthusiasm with the remark they would not be the circus men say they are optimistic but qualify their enthusiasm with the remark they would not be

President's Committee at ... Washington reported 12 key cities Washington, March 26 — (UP)—

250,000 and for home relief work \$1,600,000. These funds, too, are expected to be expended before the
end of May. The New York City
Work Commission has created 36,000

Work Commission has created 36,000

Many Face Starvation Ten thousand persons face actual starvation in New Orleans, the do mand resourcefulness of popular survey showed because of threaten- government. ed cessation of public welfare work. by the storm-inflicted human suf-collapses at office.

the rapidly increasing list of desti-

Salt Lake City, Utah, reported all relief organizations in good share. Its community chest was over-sub-scribed.

In Kansas City Mo, a charity of \$1,535,000 was subscribed after an enderly of \$1,535,000 was

Buffalo, N. Y., leads the optimistic column with more than \$1,500,000 (lready subscribed for next year's life funds and no provation.

In the southwest conditions are letter generally than elsewhere. St. Outs, finding relief funds exhausting from February, immediately made a successful \$600,000 emergency residues and relief to the socially prominent John the southwest conditions are letter generally than elsewhere. St. Outs, finding relief funds exhausting from February, immediately made a successful \$600,000 emergency residues and relief to the socially prominent John the following relief funds exhausting from the following relief funds exhausting from the following relief funds exhausting as successful \$600,000 emergency residues for the socially prominent John the proportions reached during the Coolidge administration of the proportions reached during the Coolidge administration of the proportions reached during the following reviously and function of the proportion steeded to protect myself against station, when 200 to 300 persons to shake the President had not heard of the proportions reached during the following reviously and function of the proportion stated in gradually dawned on the main objective of the socially prominent John on the proportion reached during the following reviously and function of the proportion reached during the following reviously and funder of the proportions reached during the following reviously and funder of the proportion reached during the following reviously and funder of the socially prominent John on the proportion reached during the following reviously and funder of the proportion reached during the following reviously and funder of the proportion reached during the following reviously and funder of the proportion reached during the following reviously and funder of the proportion reached during the following reviously and funder of the proport relief funds and no provation. better generally than elsewhere. St. Louis, finding relief funds exhausted in February, immediately made a successful \$600,000 emergency restricted by the successful \$600,000 lief drive. Now enough has been July in a quarrel.

The far northwest is just "getting"

Printers for over 81 years.

European Manager, NEA Service London-The Irish Free State's

HERE'S OATH DAI SPURNS inctfmrrknd nflehi.oO:ot mccc The oath of allegiance to King

"I do soemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the Irish Free State as by law established and that I will be faithful to his Majesty King George V and his heirs and successors by law in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland and Great Britain, and her adherence to and membership of the group of nations forming the

the-hole' is the new British tariff, recently restored after 80 years of

hand, can buy her foodstuffs anyhad, can buy her foodstuffs anywhere because of her extensive hipping facilities.

It follows, therefore, that His creamery. Output of these creameries is largely exported to England and a tariff wall would cut off the It follows, therefore, that His sole revenue of thousands of citizens. Inset at right, Sir George May, chairman of the British Tariff

The British parliament's recent president were informed that the Britain to this end. raw materials with the exception of a small free list. Such tariffs can be State might be told that, having de-

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

otherwise, hand-shaking with esident Hoover at the White President Hoover at the House, once eliminated as a waste f time, is rapidly being restored. Every day for the past month, anywhere from two to a score or more persons have been received by the President in his office at noon.

Chicago, March 26—(UP)—Frank J. Loesch, fighting dean of the Chicago bar and Wickersham Commission member, today precipitated a sion member, today precipitated a sion member, today precipitated a sion member of the chicago short, it offers a way out of all the material problems in which this age or any age is faced.

It is thought that ethical and moral problems will respond to this idealistic treatment.

Chicago, March 26—(UP)—Frank J. Loesch, fighting dean of the Chicago or any age is faced.

It is thought that ethical and moral problems will respond to this idealistic treatment.

By The United Press Washington, March 26 —(UP)-

Whether because it is election year

Mayor T. S. Walmsley has called a special election for May 3 to vote issuance of \$750,000 bonds to supply lead Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati face direction for relief exhausted, the recent cold spell increased suffering. In Ohio a special session of the legislature is considered to bring relief to destitute thousands.

"We have reached out limit and of the control of the control of the legislature is considered to bring relief to destitute thousands.

"We have reached out limit and of these unfortunation face direction of the aid of these unfortunation of the citizens. How may we do less are withdrawn for our self-respecting neighbors and friends, who always stand willing and ready to answer their country's call, men, women and children blamelessiv overtaken.

"We have reached out limit and of these unfortunation of the citizens. How may we do less are withdrawn from Louisiana, families with fathering and ready to answer their country's call, men, women and children blamelessiv overtaken."

"The Loesch charge were half a dozen action of the commission.

The Loesch charge was made in the capital, a police.

The Loesch charge was made in the capital, a police of a \$250, and the venerable, white the venerable, white the venerable, white a dozen action of the citizens. How may we do less are withdrawn from Louisiana, families with fathering and ready to answer their country of the legislature is considered to be added attorney who heads the columnation of the citizens. How may we do less are withdrawn from Louisiana, families with fathering and ready to answer their country of the legislature is considered to be a strong discounted.

The Loesch charge at the venerable, er, mother, sister and young broth-er—all sorts of ersons. They came peals of Federal District Judge moral philosophy.

Hotel has been voted a success. Here new ten million dollar ship being HARVARD AIDS JOBLESS FUND

ATTORNEY FILES ACTION AGAINST FRANK J. LOESCH

Asst. States Attorney Of Cook County Will Fight Charges

Thursday at least 30 persons new storm over Al "Scarface' 'Ca- idealistic treatment. shook the Chief Executive's hand pone with charges the gangster's Christianity considered in comparation that the President of the H.S. District Attorney

preads because of suspension by for the past 20 years, takes them in came to the defense of his assistant hand. He sees that they line up in and announced he would subpoena the lobby. A Secret Service attache Loesch to appear before the April opens the door to the President's Federal Grand Jury and repeat his

GOOD WILL, we are told, is the cella Bennett. ultimate solution of the problems in charge of great countries.

perplexed world upon most ques-

FOREIGN:

Pernambuco—Graf Zeppelin leaves and took seats on the cushioned Capone was tried on income tax

Good will is a matter the OTHER man well. said Mayor C. Nelson Sparks, of Akron, Ohio.

Akron, Ohio.

Milwaukee reported feeding 28,000 daily. The number of needy families has increased 100 results and each for all."

The number of needy families has increased 100 results and each for all."

The number of needy families has increased 100 results and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and economic category.

The number of needy families has increased 100 results and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and took seats on the cushioned chairs in the lobby until told to find the reception lobby and the

charges.

single men, who are residents of the town, may live as guest, the only pay asked of them is a little of work and united States Lines, is about 75 per vard University have contributed a per in this section. Members of the Bank of New York.

Senate Banking and Currency committee today by J. Percy Johnson, news of the world. The best paper vard University have contributed a per in this section. Members of the Bank of New York. cleanliness and sobriety. The hotel cent completed, officials of the ship total of \$7,506 to the Cambridge unwill accommodate 175.

There are snow-capped mountains
to the Glass bank regulations bill, at the equator.

human relations. really furnishes the answer to a ship.

thing more definite, a workable, Good will is a matter of wishing



The greatest advantage of true force of men opening the snow- mental and physical behavior.

By Mrs. R. W. Clark

"I never knew a dollar could be stretched so far," 'observed William ment was reconciled to the necessity of cutting corners and watching

pay rolls dwindling and shortly found itself caring for 1,900 families and about 405 single men. It was op-

have and prune everything, but so far as possible retain their ef ficiency. Departments whittled

THE SOUL'S CHEMISTRY human mind.

home of the former's son, Leon psychochemistry which presented Miss Gladys Rosbrook has been chemistry of the brain and its work-

Mrs. Ora Bock spent Sunday at easily influenced by nutrition, oxi-

Nachusa -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry proportionately large amount of

brain in particular.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening

concert.

49 Devoured.

48 Spring.

50 Self.

38 Baseball nine. 39 Killer. 40 Capital of Argentina, 41 Frozen desserts. 42 Three Wise Men of the East. 43 Irregularly indented.

debted. 19 Rubber, 4 Pussy. 5 Pertaining to 22 Morindin dye. 58 Prophet who rainfail, 6 Legislature

46 Lieutenant

wheel pad.

25 Not affected by pleasure

(Abbr.). 52 To stroke lightly. 53 Beer. 54 Born. 57 Door rug.

trained

Samuel.

28 To ignore.

31 Work of skill.

33 Social insect.

36 New president

37 To discern.

of Argentina.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



We could have been to work on time this morning, if you hadn't insisted lled eggs instead of scrambled.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD .-PASCUA FLORIDA" EASTER SUNDAY, ON WHICH DAY PONCE DE LEON LANDED NEAR THE PRESENT SITE OF



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WELL, SONNY - TGET ON WHO HIT ME IM GETTIN TTHAT! THIS ON THE HEAD? BOY, DOPEY, SNUCK IN A ABOUT THAT . TIH OHW WINDOW , WHEN TH' HOUSE DARK www FED YA LEATHER THE NEWFANGLES

TIDEA OF YOURS

DON'T CARE THE HEAD ?

Gee Whizz! HE DID! HE FANNED WITH A BLACKJACK

IT_IT'S A TOUGH CLIMB,

AND CAN TAKE THE

BUT I'M BIG AND STRONG

THAT'S THE

SPIRIT! YOU'LL

GET ALONG

YOUNG MAN

By MARTIN I SEE NOW! HE WAS THE CRIMINAL" !!! WELL, DOGGONIT ... I DON'T THINK MUCH OF THE WAY YOU PLAY IT

IT'S GOOD TO SEE A BOY

LIKE THAT AFFEL, AFTER

WISHY-WASH-OUTS YOU

RUN ACROSS THESE

SOME OF THESE PALE-LILY,

Hank Makes a Hit YES SIR, FROM THE GROUND UP, AND I LIKE

I CAN'T GO INTO THE WAIT, WHY NOT DETAILS THIS MORN-TAKE A COPY OF ING, AFFEL_I LEFT THIS SURVEY MY DAUGHTER ALONE ALONG AND LOOK AT THE HOTEL IT OVER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHADYSIDIS

BOY! WON'T HARRY

HE SEES THIS BIG

TURN-OUT ? DON'T

PRETTY GOOD, MR.

SALESMAN SAM

THRILLED WHEN

BRING A COPY V MR. 50, YOU'RE AYER OF THE AYER LEARNING SURVEY, HANK_THIS THE ADVERTISING IS MY NEPHEW, HENRY WAILES, MR. AYER

YES, I MUST SAY THIS WAS A CORKIN

The Big Day! YES=THEY INVITED ME OH, YES ... I'VE WHY, IT'S TO LEAD THE PARADE .. HAD LINDY FOR SIMPLY A LONG TIME ... AND ALL W HONOR OF NONDERFUL NICE PONY YOU AND YOUR BOY , MRS. OF THEM REDFIELD 6000 TOO, HUH? TO DO IT ... BYE AND GOOD COME MAN. LUCK! HARRY! I DON'T THINK I. EVER SAW A NICER





I'M HERE, SIR, TO WORK) SORRY, BUT FIVE MEN FOR YA, AS A WINDOW ARE ALL WE CAN USE! WASHER! WYNN, DOE PAYNE WASHING CO. WASH TUBBS





OT LAST SWELL! SAY, I JES BEEN WISH-WHY, THE SPLIT FRIEDA YOU FEELIN', ING FOR YOU, SPORT, CAUSE I IS ALLOWED OUGHTA GIVE US FOR FINDING HER TREASURE RIP? WANTS TO TALK OVER OUR SPLIT. TO VISIT 'N' EVERYTHING. NOW, HIS FRIEND. MY IDEA'S TO SPLIT IT THREE WAYS.









BEGIN HERE TODAY

20-year-old, loves LARRY HAR-

ROWGATE, young artist. When

he becomes engaged to another

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 years old

and wealthy. Her impoverished

family is indebted to Barclay, who

has been married before, Scandal

Barclay's honor and her own.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

pears. It is Fergus.

weakly, helplessly.

on a frilled chaise longue.

evenly for a long time.

"Who told me? What?"

ing her eyes.

around her.

frantically.

accretly married.

dies at dawn.

Ellen agrees to marry

ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

I Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 5c Per Word. 1.25 Minimum 12 Times, two Weeks.. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks . 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line) Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column _ 15c per line Reading Notices . 10c per line

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St.

MONEY TO LOAN

The nationally known Household

Quick service. Strictly confidential

CORPORATION
3rd Floor TARBOX BLDG.

Stephenson and Chicago Ave.

EXCHANGE

FARMERS-Will exchange Dancing

WANTED

Phone 5, B. T. Shaw.

care The Telegraph.

ham Bldg., Aurora, Ill.

with 2 moss agates.

WANTED-Cleaning and pressing of

WANTED-Give your car new life.

Service Station, ½ mile East of Dixon on Route 6. 73t3*

LOST

MISCELLANEOUS

to sell our highly refined, dis-tilled and filtered tractor and mo-

tor oils to the farm trade with credit accommodation to Fall of

1933 without note, interest or mort-gage. Liberal commission to sales-men with weekly advancements and full settlement the first of each month. Must have car. The Len-nox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio

MALE HELP WANTED

Use Diamond gasoline. Bremier's

Freeport, Ill.

Why pay more

HOUSEHOLD'S

low rate? . . .

than

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-United States Baby Chicks from inspected flocks. Leg-horns and all certified heavy breeds \$6.95 per 100. Assorted heavy breeds \$5.95. Special mating 1c per chick more. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Open day and night. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-Baby Chicks. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyan-ottes, Buff Orphingtons, Single omb Reds. Hatched under Ideal control in new Robbins incubator with separate hatch for disease control. Hatches off every Monday. Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$300 Special attention to custom hatching or less to husbands and wives at at 2½c per egg. Lee County Hatcher reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 at 2½c per egg. Lee County Hatchery, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 203. and up to \$300 are made at a rate 67t26 less than the usual small loan rate.

FOR SALE-Started chicks from Husband and wife only need good producing flocks. 12 varieties of chicks, \$4.95 up. We always start them for you. Hurry your orders. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave. Dixon III Ave., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Buy State Standard Accredited Chicks from flocks carrying a double inspection certificate Every chick purchaser receives a replacement guarantee which protects him in case of loss. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incureated against disease during incu-ation which insures greater liv-ibility. Hatches off every Tuesday. Fake advantage of our low prices ind place your order now. Burman's urday, 10 to 1 o'clock. Preminum Chickeries, Polo, Ill.

FOR SALE-Household goods, consisting of dining room suite, beds, chairs, rockers, bedsprings, library WANTED -- The Telegraph subscribtable, 9x12 and 7½x9 tapestry rugs, etc. Call Mrs. Geyer, 115 W. Everett St. Tel. K839.

FOR SALE—Free consignment sale at Dixon Thursday, March 31. List at Dixon Thursday, March 31. List at Dixon Thursday, March 35c. Close Monday and all live stock and farm machinery or household goods with Freed & day, Friday 8 P. M., Tuesday, Wedneshousehold goods with Freed & H. W. Taylor & Son 58126.

Ashton—Easter will be observed by all Ashton churches with appropriate music and sermons by the lyn Blank of Chicago, has returned by the program to be given ed home. ria Ave., on or before March 29, so we can announce the sale in the next issue. Phone 736.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen during March. Will sharpen and

rext issue. Phone 736.

72t2

FOR SALE—4 good young well broke and gentle.
Seavey, Phone 54310.

72t2

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen and during March. Will sharpen and for 50c. Also saw filing. All work guaranteed. Wm. Missman, 204 E. Eighth St. Phone Edgar (1865).

FOR SALE—Small acreage. Has many fruit trees, berries, grapes, semi-modern house, barn, chicken work. Tel. B669.

WANTED — House cleaning or any laundry laundry semi-modern house, barn, chicken work. Tel. B669.

WANTED — House cleaning or any laundry lau

Farm, at the Kingdom, after 5 P. M. WANTED-Air compressor and tank. or Sundays. Jesse Gray. 72t3*

FOR SALE-AUTO LOANS

Absolutely confidential. Will loan you money on your car if the car is a late model.

Absolutely confidential. Will loan you money on your car if the car is a late model.

All work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver. Phone 198. Men's Chorus.

Zion's Daughter, Weep No More ...

Women's Chorus. J. F. GOYEN

Phone 316. 105 Peoria Ave. 73t3

FOR SALE—Potatoes, seed and eating; pure lard, baled timothy and clover hay mixed; alfalfa meal. Phone 2200, H. W. Alber. 37t3*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home. Garage if desired. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 69tf

FOR RENT-3-room furnished modern apartment. Heat and water urnished. No children. 812 West furnished. No children Third St. Phone Y451. 62tf LOST-Yesterday, silver necklace set

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 169tf*

FOR RENT — 5-room apartment at 108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 370.

FOR RENT-Large pleasant sleeping

FOR RENT-Newly decorated modern 6-room house. Garage. 311 Peoria Ave. Phone X172. 73t3

FOR RENT—5-room modern first floor apartment. Oak floors; gar-age. Separate entrance, porch and furnace. Close in north side. Apply 103 E. Everett St. 72t6*

OR RENT-Modern 7-room house; fine location; fireproof garage. A. Rodesch, Phone 470.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Ambitious, reliable man immediately to handle Watkins roducts in Dixon. Customers esablished. Excellent opportunity, teady employment, rapid advancement for right man. Write today. I. R. Watkins Co., D42, Winona, Minn. T3t1* WANTED—A man with car to advertise our goods and distribute introductory package to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2088 Mondinn. T3t1*

Machines That Are Almost Human By E. C. TAYLOR

Census Tabulators

there in the United States who fort are under thirty-five years of age, that cost less than \$1,200?

Or again, how many heads of asked by census enumerators. families were jobless at the time the last census was taken, have \$5,000, but are not all paid for, have children and were born in the United States? Or, how many farmers are there

in the United States who own automobiles, sold their crops at a loss last year, but have some money laid away and are not worrying about the future?

These and many other questions can be answered by the census tabulators, which are electric devices for tabulating statistics.

These machines make it possible to learn facts within a few hours or days that formerly took months or years to ascertain when men holes on cards. The position of and women did the work.

They are operated like adding machines, except that instead of an operator punching keys, holes in cards give off electric impulses that cause the machine automatcally to register any requested set of facts.

When the 1930 census was taken, the people of the United States were asked a great many questions, not only as to age, sex, place of residence and where they were born, but as to their economic status. The government wanted to know whether they had jobs, if they lived in cities or towns, whether their farms paid them a profit, whether they owned automobiles and how much they cost, whether they owned their homes, and many other things to which . the census enumerators found it hard to get answers.

Contrary to the belief of many who were asked such questions the idea was not to make mailing lists of all those in the country who didn't have automobiles or radios or who had some money in the bank. The government wanted to know how the people of the country were prospering and how they skill. lived. There is nothing like statis-

ernment believed, and it set about

After previous censuses thousands of men and women spent months and years compiling statistics as to the various groups in the country-how many were farmers, how many residents of the United states were born in this country, how many were of school OW many married men are age. The government made no efto learn how many had radios and automobiles until the married and owning automobiles census of 1930. A score of questions were added to the former list

the task of finding out.

If the old method of sorting all this data by hand, and adding it all their own homes that cost less than | up by punching adding machines by hand had been followed, the task would have been well-nigh hopeless. It would have required years to total all the 1930 census had disclosed about the condition of the people of the United States.

So the electric statistics tabulating device was put to work, and it has greatly simplified the gigan-tic task of finding out how the 120,000,000 people of the United states live. The answers each man, woman

and child in the United States gave to the questions asked by the enumerators were recorded by the hole on each card indicated whether the answer was "yes" or "no" to each question, and also what each question was. Nothing was written on the cards. They were simply punched with the answers.

To find out the answers to any set of questions such as are asked above, the operator of the machine only had to set the proper triggers and gadgets so that only the facts he wanted to know would be recorded, and start the machine.

The cards are dropped into the machine by the 100,000, and shoot through at a whirling pace. The machine selects only bearing the proper answers and dumps them into a separate container. They are then run through a counting machine and the task is completed.

machine operating. A task that took hundreds of times as long and hundreds of times as many operators is performed accurately and It is another example of simply. how science has produced a machine to do a tedious, diffic wearying task accurately and with

(©, 1981, Western Newspaper Union.)

ASHTON NEWS

pastors. The program to be given ed home. by the M. E. church follows: Processional

The Misses Ruby Edgar Shippee. 50t26* The call to worship.

house. Very close in. Real bargain.
Also a large lot 50x220 for \$300. Mrs.
Tim Sullivan 224 E First St. Phone

WANTED — Local and long distance Responsive reading Psalms ing meeting, April 15.

hone moving and hauling, also ship- Announcements ments of all kinds to and from Chi- Congregational Singing W983.

FOR SALE — 3 work horses, 6, 7, 8 weight 1400 lbs, well cago. Call Seloover & Sons, Phone Easter Sermon "The Easter Message" Introduction Miss Loala

tf Ride On In Majesty Alas and Did My Savior Bleed the students making are past month the following are

Women's Chorus. WANTED - To lease Service Sta- For God So Loved the World ...

tion, preferred on Lincoln High-The Lord Is Risen ... Mrs. Vernon Smith. way. Address, "Service Station," 73t3* I Know That My Redeemer Liveth Kenneth Farver.

WANTED—The Fuller Brush Co. can Now is Christ Risen from the Dead by Moye, Darrel Romick, Odessa Stephan Chas Vayrel R. Dean, Helen Bowers, and the Stephan, Chas. Vaupel.

and vicinity. Good earnings. Best references required. Write 505 Gra-We, Too, Shall Rise

Our God Shall Rise Dr. C. R. Rott, Burnell Wisman Hinz, Edgar Shippee.

Thanks Be To God Robert Dean was nost to a great of friends at his home on Tuesday of friends at his home on Tuesday Benediction Rev. C. D. Wilson evening. The guest of honor was

Liberal reward. Return to 510 Peoria Ave, or Clarence Hart submitted to an opposition of the county tournation of the county tourna pital at DeKalb the past week when mates of the host were Mrs. Torrens his lung by Drs. C. S. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Root. Several Hopkins. The little fellow seems of the boys on the team this year FRAZIER ROOFING CO., authorized covery. to be now making satisfactory re- will graduate in June and the gath-

barn; 5 acres under cultivation; on edge of city. Address "X" care Telegraph.

Sold and exchanged. Crombie Batcamp to a Dixon purchaser early in the winter. Under her capable see either Mr. Slothower or Mr. Slo 72t6 management the Inn has become a home of good cooking, many of the be made in the work.

SALESMEN WANTED LEGAL PUBLICATIONS WANTED-We need men in Illinois

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry H. Hess, Deceased. The undersigned, having been The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Estate of Henry H. Hess, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June, A. D. 1932 term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purposes of the Estate of Lewis D. Cronten at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Crouten is the youngest sister of Sheriff Richardson and has many friends in the community, having spent her girlhood here, but has made her home of late in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schade announce the marriage of their sister most.

annual event at the Evangelical church and will be observed again this year. An Easter cantata, "The Song of Triumph" will be given by the choir at the evening service,

The Pine Rock Woman's Club

postponed their meeting which was to have been held at the home of Shippee and Loalo Quick and Mrs. E. G. Dunne Friday. Many of the east and west roads are still badly drifted and have not yet been opened so that it would be difficult for many to attend. The club were to enjoy a talk by I. A. Torrens, the

> inb meeting, April 15. An increase in the requirements of the honor roll of the high school in the past month resulted in a smaller group attaining that honor. To acquire the honor it is now nec-Choir essary to have 17 honor points. Of MINIMUL the students making the roll the

Freshman: June Shottenkirk, Junior Semler, Evelyn Semler Vance Pfieffer and Minetta Hilliard Sophomores: Edgar Shippee Catherine Hanawalt, Rowena Schaf

Choir er, Frances Wood, John Jacobs and Mrs. Elsie Grant and daughter, Lois Kersten, Dorothy Mershon, Al-Juniors: Grace Butler, Lois Hinz,

Seniors: Edith Farver, Janet Ogle, Florence Schafer, Ruby Shippee,

Harry Wisman and son Arland | The Ashton school children | The Ashton school children | Harry Wisman and son Arland | Joyed a day's vacation on Friday. Miss Eva Hunt of Sterling will Mrs. W. F. Klingebeihl ,Zelda spend the Easter holidays with her

Postlude Miss Loala J. A. Torrens, principle of the high school and coach of the basket ball The small son of Mr. and Mrs. team, which forged ahead so a kernel of corn was removed from and small daughter, Rosemary, and ering was one which all who at-

contest on Tuesday evening March 29. An admission of ten cents will be Andrew Drummond and William be charged to cover the cost of securing judges. A wedding of interest to many

friends of the community occurred on Monday when Miss Gertrude Richardson became the bride of

claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purposes of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1932.

IDA E. HESS,
Executrix.
Grover W. Gehant, Attorney.
Mar. 28, April 2, 9

Mr. and Mrs. William Schade announce the marriage of their sister Miss Gertrude Richardson to Lewis Crouten on Monday, March 21. Dr. George R. Dodson, Unitarian Church, St. Louis, Mo., officiated.
Mr. Crouter is sales representative for Black Bros. Flour Mills, Beatrice Neb.

After a brief visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. William Schade announce the marriage of their sister Most ridiculous and contemptible vices.—Adam Smith.

Vanity is the foundation of the most ridiculous and contemptible vices.—Adam Smith.

If at anytime our subscribers have news items of interest, social or otherwise, call The Telegraph, No. 5

Larry said sharply. "It was all I hands. Nervously she began to darker. Snow began to fall invis-

of trouble."

accompanied his Mexican divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, dancer. To gate assured her politely. "I can't palm. avoid talk Ellen and Barelny are tell you how sorry I am though that it had to happen." They drive to his Long Island home, deserted except for FER-

GUS, the butler. There Barclay concern was affected. She looked suffers a heart attack. LOUIS from Mrs. Harrowgate to Larry, hand, SYMES, Barclay's lawyer, arrives with doctors and nurses. Barclay There was nothing artificial in his anxiety. How she loved him! How ing words: Symes tells Ellen her marriage impossibly cruel that something is not legal because papers provwhich had happened long ago eight o'clock. Be there." ing Barclay's divorce have been might make him cease to love her. stolen. Ellen yields all claim to If she had only told him everything Barclay's fortune to avoid seandal. She believes she must keep that day in the studioher marriage secret to protect

For a moment she clung to the wild hope that Fergus had not She learns Larry Harrowgate ta recognized her. But she knew there Barclay's nephew. Heartbroken, had been recognition in those cold she returns home. Larry seeks eyes. What did he mean to do? her out, tells her that his engage-Even as she was wondering the butment is broken and asks her to ler entered the room. He carried marry him. Ellen lacks courage a pair of gloves. to tell him of her marriage to his "I believe these are yours, miss," uncle. She goes with Larry to meet his mother. A butler ap-

he said, advancing toward her.

ELLEN'S heart beat violently. She tried to brace herself for anything the man might say or do. LOR an instant Ellen thought she She stared at him with growing must faint. A feeling of nau- panic and tried to read his face. There was nothing there to read sea swept over her and her arms except servile impersonality. Larry Mike was sound asleep, his arms dropped to her sides. She fell back reached to take the gloves but Fer- flung youthfully over his head. She Larry was at her side, his arms Ellen's lap, turned and left the shut cut the freezing air. She as his eyes had been.

breath.

Fergus brought a tumbler and the distracted Larry bathed the gus, do you?" Larry observed, "I girl's pale face. He held the water gives me the fimmies." don't myself. He's so quiet he to her lips. Still bewildered, still

in a world of half-consciousness, Harrowgate commented. "Steven dropped on the cheek of the sleephorribly frightened and sick, Ellen liked him. Are you sure you feel ing boy, but he did not waken. drank it. Larry half-carried her to dressing Ellen. an adjoining bedroom, settled her The girl nodded, "I think I'd and lay down on the divan to stare

better go home now," she said. She and Larry departed, Ellen Suddenly it was September again. She knew that he was beside her, that his hand held her hand, that clinging to his arm and assuring Steven lay dead in a curtained bedhe was fanning her. But Ellen had disappeared as suddenly as it house. Ellen saw herself in that Mrs. Harrowgate that her faintness room of the lavish Long Island could only lie still, her eyes closed, had come. They were waiting for hateful sitting room watching Fer-

chance to speak. "He didn't tell you," she whistantly, "What did you mean when to run away from an impossible now or ever," Ellen declared, pered after a while, without open-

Larry's arm. Her eyes were raised age to persuade her that a part of Ellen looked up then and saw to his. She was exquisitely con her life could be hidden as if it

"What came over you?" the older whispered. "It must have been the heat,"

entrance way to the street that was to remind her that it might cost eyes and tell him an untruth was a crystal canyon of ice and snow, her the most precious thing in life. Impo "That room is a roaring furnace," Ellen's gloves were crumpled in her The sky outside grew darker and

could do to keep from passing out draw them on and felt in the left bly in the darkness. glove the crackle of paper. She re- Suddenly Ellen sprang up and "I'm all right now," Ellen an Fergus had avoided Larry's grasp Frantic with restlessness, tapping membered with a throb of fear how ran downstairs to the telephone. nounced shakily, sitting up and to drop the gloves in her lap. Sev. one foot impatiently as she waited, smoothing her disordered hair, eral times as they rode toward the she called Symes' office. His secre-'I'm sorry to have been such a lot apartment she stole glances at him, tary told her she thought Mr.

There was no opportunity to find she went upstairs again. out until after Larry had left her. But Ellen felt confident that her oncern was affected. She looked him she turned the glove inside SHE was still alone when eight o'clock arrived, and with it,

the floor, stooped, picked it up and his mission. crumpled it into a savage ball "I got to get out of town," he which she hurled into the waste- stated baldly, "and I'm stony. I move her coat, still adorned with or so." the lights she saw Molly had left a and you've got to lend it to me."

to wait," Molly had written.

ELLEN crossed to the bedroom, looked inside and observed that gus, quicker, dropped them in entered to adjust the window and room, his back stiff and inscrutable pulled the tumbled bedcovers back "Water! Bring water," he called Ellen drew a long trembling young brother would waken, but into place, half-hoping that her Mike only stirred restlessly. She "You don't care much for Fer- brushed his hair back from his

> "He's a capable servant," Mrs. out the crutches. A hot, wet tear all right now?" she continued, ad- Ellen returned to the living room, lighted the gas in the grate

forehead and thought that he

at the ceiling. her breath rising and falling un the elevator before Larry had his gus pack her traveling case -a pale, shamed girl, mad with grief and "I asked you before," he said hest- humiliation, who wanted to escape, you said 'So he didn't tell you?" situation. She saw now that she Ellen was resting a little against had allowed her own lack of cour. gate he wouldn't feel that way!" that Larry was kneeling on the floor beside her. Mrs. Harrowgate was there, too.

scious of everything about her, of had never existed. She had been the green walls, of the shining brass door of the elevator and the soft, luxurious carpet.

scious of everything about her, of had never existed. She had been was the end, she thought, the end of everything. She knew that if Fergus carried out his threat and part. It lived in her own memory went to Larry she could not lie. "I didn't mean—anything," she and in the memory of a loathsome, went to Larry she could not lie. suspicious man who was coming to To evade the truth was difficult

thinking he looked pale and tired Symes had gone for the day. Ellen and wondering what was in that left a message on the chance he "No trouble at all," Mrs. Harrow- left glove held so tightly in her might return, a message the lawyer could not fail to understand. Then

> out. A bit of paper fell into her prompt to the minute, came Fergus. Seeing him, a small, ugly man in Written upon it were the follow- neat blue serge, shook Ellen's courage. The composure of her greet-"I'll see you at your home at ing hid trembling terror. The man carried two strapped bags. He did The girl dropped the message to not leave her long in doubt as to

> basket. Without troubling to re- thought maybe you'd lend me \$100

Larry's violets, she began to walk "Just what made you think 1 up and down the living room. The would do that?" she asked sharply. place was bleakly cold and the "I can't stand around all day whole apartment filled with brood- talking about ifs and ands," Fergus ing quiet. When Ellen snapped on answered roughly. "I need money

note for her on the library table. Ellen heard the loud ticking of Molly and Myra had gone to the the clock and the drip of a kitchen faucet. She heard the hoarse sound "If Bert comes for Myra ask him of Fergus' breathing. A way out! Oh, there must be some way out! "I guess I know my rights," said Fergus abruptly.

"Your rights to what?" "Look here," the butler resumed plaintively, "You don't get me at all. I don't want to tell Mr. Harrowgate where you were the night his uncle died. Going to a girl's sweetheart with a story like that is the last thing I'd want to do!"

"Don't bother to lie," Ellen said contemptuously. "You'd want to go anywhere you could get money. looked rosy and well again. Soon You've written to him and taken money from him anonymously. You haven't even the courage to speak up openly!"

"Never mind about that," Fergus responded sullenly. "That's done. The money's gone. I wish to God I had it now but I haven't. I've got to blow town, I tell you. Something's come up so I've got to clear out. You stake me to a railroad ticket and you're through with me. You'll never see me again, never hear from me again. Neither will

Larry.' "You'll get no money from me "Maybe if I went to Mr. Harrow-

Ellen turned away. She clenched her two hands and felt the hard-Silently they went through the remind her of it. He was coming enough. To look into Larry's gray

(To Be Continued)

The Funniest Sayings of

woman inquired curiously.

Ellen managed to say.

ABE MARTIN As Selected By

George Ade



X811.

58t26 Apr. 9-32*

Noon.

With April first, Mrs. Orva Knapp

George Beach in organizing the local boy and girls in the 4-H club work of the community. Any boy

than we kin by tryin' t' imitate hustrable with the description of the community. Any boy ground with orchard, house, barn; 5 acres under cultivation; on sold and exchanged Crombie Bat- camp to a Divor makes it some color of the Blue Bid Inn, having sold the community. Any boy or girl over 12 wishing to enter the camp to a Divor makes it some color with joy and assurance upon the ex-

FOR RENT—Nice 2 - room modern apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. Newly decorated. Inquire at 1102 W. Third St. Phone 72t3

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO go into business for yourself. Real money maker; \$300 required. Address "S. F." care this office. 72tt*

home of good cooking, many of the stablishment and many tourists making it their stopping place.

A sunrise Easter service is an Ashton the work.

The sub-distrist musical contest the couple will motor to Denver, is scheduled for April 2, and to ascertain those who will enter from Ashton the school will hold its Mr. and Mrs. Evan Drummond of and friends in Ashton and Dixon fore dawn. Amen.

the Andrew Drummond and William

A THOUGHT SYMPATHY CARDS FOR TODAY Instead of writing a per-

Vanity of vanities, sayeth the sonal letter in acknowlpreacher; all is vanity-Ecclesiastes

B. F. SHAW

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY THEREV. DWIGHT J. BRADLEY SPONSORED BY THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

SATURDAY, MARCH 26 O Death, Where Is Thy Sting? O Grave, Where Is Thy Victory?" (Read I Cor. 15:12-58.

Great Paradox of history." This pas- We, too, are standing at sunrise be- redeem our lives, through Jesus sage is too overwhelmingly majestic. fore a sepulchre; for sunrise and Christ Thy Son, who is our Light and both in conception and in feeling, to sepulchre are always meeting, facing our hope forever and ever by Thy be wholly grasped save by almost a each other always at the dawning of Holy Spirit, word without end. Amen. thought. Yet, even from one reading clothed in long white garment; for we receive an impression too pro-found for verbal description. Let us a resurrection. We, too, find the then, today, give oursleves over to the haevy tomb-stone rolled away. Shall force and sweep of Paul's mighty we then, also, be afraid? Afraid of concept and passionate emotion, pre-paring ourselves for entrance into the senger? Of the FACT? Not so, surely,

with joy and assurance upon the experience which Thou holdest in store for those who love Him with stead fastness even through the hours be-

EASTER DAY, MARCH 27 "They Came Unto the Sepulchre at the Rising of the Sun." (Read Mark 16:1-7.) A sepulchre and a sunrise! The

Paradox is made complete. The sep-

edgement for flowers, sympathy, etc., why not use our printed or engraved sympathy cards. We always have a sup-

PRINTING CO.

ulchre was empty, save for a young age of these short weeks is ended, man clothed in a long white garment. and we are come from the far coun-The heavy stone that had closed the try to our home with Thee. Thou tomb was rolled away. The sun rose hast led us through many paths of upon three women who were fright- thought, many turnings, many disened by what they saw. It rose also coveries and past many places of upon a world that should never be doubt. At length Thou didst bring the same again. The Light had over- us to the pain and perplexity of the come darkness as easily as the sun thought of death and then to the had conquered night. Life had put sepulchre at sunrise. Here we stand death to rout. Eternity had proven before Thee, at the meeting place of its mastery over time. Why, then, dying and living, where Thou dost should those three have been afraid? require of us a final choice. Shall we Only because they had not yet learn- refuse Thy proffer of life? Shall we ed to trust Life's unconquerable be afraid? Nay, Lord, we shall not power. They still believed (against refuse, nor shall we fear or hesitate. their dearest hope) that darkness We accept Thy proffer now, and turn was able to put out the Light. They toward Thee in full devotion and in Again we turn to Paul for an inter- were still living under the tyranny of utter faith. Help us hereafter so to pretation of what we have called "the time and the oppression of space. live that we may prove Thy power to contemplation and each day. We see, also, a young man room in modern home. Suitable in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Esfor two. Close in. 311 East Second St. Phone R983

St. Phone R983

St. Phone R983

Foor two Close in. 311 East Second 68t6

St. Phone R983

Foor two Close in. 311 East Second 68t6

For whom Thou didst send to us, and faith and hope and love, we shall for the victory over sin and death noon.

For whom Thou didst send to us, and faith and hope and love, we shall for the victory over sin and death which cometh through Him. Help us, rise with a song of triumph and a we prove to be steadfast and unmover prayer.

Prayer-Now, O Lord, our pilgrim-The CHICAGO Headquarters for

YOUR MUNICIPALITY

... ask your Chamber of Commerce

America's unique hotel with 7 seperate floors for women, 10 separate floors for men, 4 separate floors for married couples, and RCA Radio in every room.

Rates from \$1.75 Daily and Up.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

PHILIP E. COBDEN, Manager 701 North Michigan Avenue

ALLERTON HOTEL Chicago Ajjul, abandoned 2000 B. C., had



Life-long Republican, well-known for disinterested public service. Has been mayor of Freeport, member Il-linois Legislature, Presidential Elec-

or for Charles Evans Hughes. Finance Chairman of this district for 1928 Hoover Campaign. Well qualified by long, successful record in business, manufacturing, and poli-

VOTE FOR W. T. RAWLEIGH Candidates for Delegate to Republican National Convention

PRIMARIES APRIL 13

JAMIE TELLS HOW VOTING PUBLIC CAN WRECK GANG'S 'BIG BUSINESS'

one of the main reasons why Uncle UP TO VOTERS

Ballot Cited As Powerful Weapon

BY ALEXANDER JAMIE Director of the "Secret Six" of the Written Especially for NEA Service and The Dixon Evening Telegraph I am often asked "How can gangs be destroyed?'

Here is how any city can do it: Stop the interference of politicians with the law enforcing machinery. Elect to public office men who will refuse to become indebted to shady politicians for election day favors. Get a police force that will not be handicapped by machine politics.

Co-ordinate the activities of your law enforcing agencies, such as the courts, the prosecutor's office and the police department.

The machine politician is the godfather of the gangs in America's cities today. He is the instrument that makes gangdom's existence pos--and also profitable.

If decent citizens ever expect to get anywhere in the war on organized crime, they first must stop these shady politicians from interfering with our law enforcing machinery. These men have everything to do with our crime situation today

True, there have been many cases of dishonesty in our police department, but please remember that our police departments are subthere is going to be trouble.

LARGE CITIES ALIKE

I am not speaking now of Chicago have to look to politicians for elections. alone. I am speaking of practically tion-day favors. That is, I believe, every large city in the United

These men, in the parlance of the respect. day, "know their onions." On elecgangster friends in the interests of been waging against thefts of mer- only with the voters. the times comes to intercede for a We took the position that these voters to elect honest men who will gang. the judge or other public official ment protection. So we caused the situation through the ballot box.



Krenz. At the right is William Mc- doesn't occur to him. Swiggin, an assistant state's atorney Of course, enemployment may be reverberations far exceeding expecgangsers several years ago.

The necessity of running for elec-, Later, an attorney for one of the servient to our politicians. And as tion, or re-election, and the result- defendants accused of robbing a destroy gangs without much diffiservient to our politicians. And as tion, or re-election, and the result-defendants accused of robbing a culty. All they have to do is to the real answer to organized cerned at the embarrassments that judge under an unfair handicap. In had known that they were under cut off the sources of gang revenue crime and the growth of the nafederal courts, judges are appointed the protection of a federal law he -by closing a gang's gambling tion's gangs is the crooked machine this stage of the campaign. The for life and therefore they do not would never have undertaken the houses, its vice resorts, stopping politician who distorts the law en- making of a tax bill is sorts could not operate in the face has set up for the protection of its of a determined campaign to close citizens. Sam's courts command such deep In view of the fact that we must them.

elect our local law enforcement of- This will take from gang leaders As an illustration of the criminal's ficials — such as judges, mayors, their power of money, and without TO HONOR "AMERICA" AUTHOR, of Roosevelt at Wednesday's prition days they are busy with the fear of the federal courts, consider prosecuting attorneys—I think the money—and plenty of it—no gang men-and-money resources of their the recent war the Secret Six has remedy for organized crime can lie can possibly survive. With such

A bronze tablet in memory of reliability in his coming test of

> both sides have nominated machine Smith once was a member of the ed only by proxy, and by a proxy cases to be taken into federal court. Determined public officials can candidates?" The only answer is Colby faculty.

that the business men and the de-cent citizens of the town should SPEAKER GARNER take matters into their own hands by nominating candidates who are not affiliated with either machine. Certainly, there must be enough decent citizens to do this; certainly there are plenty of honest men to run for public office with their sup-

GOOD TIME MONEY

In surveying the causes of mercenary crime-omitting crimes of passion from consideration-I em convinced that the root of most of wild parties.

legitimate use-it is usually lavished almost immediately on a "good time" and the man who robbed a bank of larly for the presidential aspirations thousands of dollars yesterday may & Speaker John N. Garner, the tax be broke tomorrow.

too. A man who loses at gambling sig often turns to crime to recoup.

I do not believe that business de- tion centers about new demands pression and unemployment turns from both sides with respect to prohonest men to paths of crime. A hibition. The sinister influence of the ma- man who has been accustomed to Garner's supporters have presentchine politician, who helps law en- earning an honest living will not ed the record of his House leaderforcement officials to win on elec- take such a course when misfortune ship as outstanding proof of his tion day and then collects "favors" comes-his inclination is to tighten availability for the presidency. Now for his gangster-clients later, is il- his belt, grit his teeth and hope for his espousal of the sales tax has lustrated here by Staff Artist Art better things. The idea of crime been accompanied by at least tem-

in Chicago, who was murdered by responsible for some petty crime, tations . but no law enforcement agency ever has given much thought to a man

the sale of its liquor, etc. Such re- forcement machinery that society process. It still is possible the Gar-

organizations, money is everything. Samuel Francis Smith of Boston, strength with Garner, who was certain candidates. Later, when chandise from trucking concerns. There should be enough honest Kill the revenue, and you kill the the young theological student who brought into the picture by those the times comes to intercede for a chandise from trucking concerns. There should be enough honest Kill the revenue, and you kill the the young theological student who brought into the picture by those convergences. gangster friend who has gotten into trucks, being engaged in interstate trucks, and trucks are trucked trucks are trucked trucks. wrote the hymn "America" 100 years convinced he was best qualified to

LOST PRESTIGE **DURING THE WEEK**

His Espousal Of the Lost Sales Tax Has Hurt His "Campaign"

Washington, March 26 -(AP)it is the desire for high living; the While the political headlines busily desire for cabareting, fine clothes, record the steady growth of delegate support behind Herbert Hoover and Very little of the money obtained Franklin D. Roosevelt, events elseistory in both political parties. For the Democrats, and particu-

battle in the House has taken on po-Gambling has much to do with it, litical aspects of extraordinary oo. A man who loses at gambling significance. Among the Republicans a major under-surface agita-

pory loss of control and by political

Garner Embarrussed

The Speaker's friends declare he ner leadership may regain, by some sudden stroke, much of the prestige it unquestionably has lost during the past week.

without outstanding popularity in

both sides expected.

falfa Bill" Murray all are entered. the garage. President Hoover, virtually alone in the Republican race, picked up the Iowa delegation of 25 during the week, and now has 91 deelgates in the many persons found themselves was their continued, in the resulting the structed pledged or claimed themselves was their continued, in the resulting themselves was the resulting themselves and place the resulting themselves was the resulting themselves and the resulting themselves was the resulting themselves was the resulting themselves was the resulting themselves and the resulting themselves was the resulting the resulting themselves was the resulting themselves was the resulting the resulting themselves was the resulting themselves was the resulting the resulting the resulting themselves was the resultin structed, pledged or claimed for themselves was their own fault. him. Few dispute that by the end caused by speculation in bad stocks of April enough to nominate will be and over-purchase of farm lands. in the bag.

'Depression Grossly

the minds of the public. "Conditions may be described ed.

the state. The result was about what generally," the Bishop said in an address last night, "as doing with-A more clear-cut test-and prob- out what our fathers and mothers ably the first-will be furnished by never had. It is not so much a the Nebraska primary on April 12, matter of keeping the wolf from the in which Roosevelt, Garner and "Al- home, but keeping the wolf from

"The task today," he continued

MANUFACTURE ICE CROP.

-Mild weather this winter prevent-Exaggerated': Bishop ed local merchants harvesting their annual ice crop. They conquered Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 25 - the phenomenal temperatures, how-(AP)- Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes ever, by allowing a thin coat of ice by crime is ever applied to any where also are writing important of the Chicago area of the Metho- to freeze over the local mill pond dist Episcopal church believes the and then pouring a little water on depression is grossly exaggerated in nightly. The process was repeated until ice six inches thick was form-

MONEY



Gathers No Interest!

Put it in your pocket, or hide it, and someone may take it-or the hiding place may burn down.

Why not relieve yourself of this worry, deposit your money and let it work for you and your commun-

Commercial Dept.

Savings Dept. Trust Dept. Safety Deposit Boxes

Foreign Exchange

Night Depository ELECTRICALLY PROTECTED VAULTS.

Dixon National Bank

"The Bank with the Chimes Clock" MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

C. R. Walgreen

A. P. ARMINGTON ... President E. H. RICKARD .. Vice-President

J. B. LENNON .. Vice-President L. L. WILHELM Cashier

Asst. Cashier

A. P. Armington

E. H. Rickard W. E. Trein

J. B. Lennon

LAST TIMES TODAY. 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

You'll Cheer This Unusual Picture! The touching human story of a famous coach who sacrificed a championship, his reputation and himself .. To mould a man.

HUMAN! TENDER!

RICHARD CROMWELL JOAN MARSH NEWS - NOVELTY - PICTORIAL - COMEDY

SUNDAY Vaudeville 2:30 to 11:00 Too Bored To Be Good!

To her bad behavior meant a good time! On her hectic hunt for thrills she went furtheir than the law allows, until a handsome cop arrested her and sentenced her to hap-

CLAUDETTE COLBERT



MELVYN DOUGLESS

- SPORT SLANTS No. 5 - COMEDY Monday-Tuesday-"THE WISER SEX."

Wednesday-Thursday-GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD."

Lagree with my Husband...

• "He says Chesterfields are milder . . . and he's right! They're so mild I can smoke "That's certainly a complias many as I like without bothering to keep track.

"And I find I never get tired of the taste. Probably that's because they're not really what you would call sweet . . . Chesterfields are just natural flavored "And have you ever noticed the paper?...Well, neither have I!

ment . . . to be able to say you can't taste or smell the cigarette paper.

"I think that's about as good a test for purity as anyone could possibly ask for. Chesterfields satisfy . . . that's one thing my



. They Satisfy THEY'RE MILDER . . THEY TASTE BETTER . . THEY'RE PURE . © 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.